

REFUGE FROM HURRICANE AUDREY— Scattered cars line high ground and parking areas next to the Cameron, La., courthouse where 1000 persons took refuge from Hurricane Audrey. Apparently the cars were parked in

line and lifted out of place and smashed together at height of the blow. Note water lapping near the building. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Valley Cement May Be Hit by Early Strike

More than 20,000 members of week unless there is a settlement with the cement industry, it was reported today. Audin Straub, of Catskill, representative of District Council 8, said the prospects of a strike were indicated in a telegram he

Proposed School Rate \$58.43

Saugerties to Ballot On \$1,042,972 Budget

The 1957-1958 Saugerties Central School District proposed budget will total \$1,042,972 with an estimated basic tax rate of \$58.43, it was announced today. The budget will be presented to the taxpayers of the district

Ave Cites Role Of Guardsmen In Nuclear Age

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Gov. Harriman told National Guardsmen that their role in an armored force takes on "ever-growing importance in this nuclear and electronic age."

The governor spoke at nearby Camp Drum after reviewing the New York Guard's 27th Armored Division.

In Summer Training
The outfit is halfway through its third summer training tour since conversion from infantry to armor.

Harriman said there had been no indication that "the Kremlin rulers were changing their objectives," despite the disarmament talks in London.

"Until there is an enforceable agreement through inspection," Harriman declared, "we cannot let down our guard. Nothing could be more disastrous than unilateral disarmament."

Thus we continue to require organizations such as yours, trained and ready to take their place in the national defense," the governor said.

Harriman said there had been "no diminution of importance" in the Guard's mission of giving

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Marlboro Crash Injures Trio; Other Area Mishaps Keep State Police Busy

Three Newburgh residents were injured in a two-car accident near Marlboro, a pedestrian was injured at Greenfield Park and there was a rash of minor "property damage" accidents throughout the county Friday afternoon and evening which kept State Police on the alert.

In St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, are Anne and Jane Wells, of 122 Johnston street, Newburgh, in "fairly good condition" and Abraham Kaplan of Stein Drive, Newburgh, who was reported today as "good." All three were injured in a two-car accident a half mile north of Marlboro at about 1:30 p. m. Friday. The Wells car, driven by Jane Wells, 75, was proceeding north on Route 9W and turned left to enter Lyon's diner. Traveling south was Abraham Kaplan, 37,

The cars collided and all three were injured, state police at Highland report. Jane Wells, 75, operator received eye injuries, possible fractured ribs and right ankle. Her sister, Anne, 70, suffered multiple abrasions and lacerations of the chin and a possible shoulder fracture. Kaplan received a possible fracture of the knee and other injuries about the head. There was no arrest.

At Greenfield Park about 10:50 p. m. Friday Michael Worotylar of Greenfield Park was struck by a car owned and operated by Samuel Atlas of Rochester. The injured man's condition at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, was reported as "good" today. He received cuts and bruises. Atlas traveling east on Route 52, according to state police at Ellenville, observed the

pedestrian on the highway and slowed down. When the car "practically stopped" it struck Worotylar who allegedly "walked in front of the car" according to the troopers' report. Dr. H. Weiss treated the injured man and he was taken to the hospital for observation.

Three accidents were investigated by state police from the Kingston station.

At 4:30 p. m. Friday two cars collided on Main street, East Kingston. A car operated by Raymond Delevan, 34, 154 Murray street, and a car of Frank Denter, 31, 1 Walnut street, Kingston. State Police reported the Delevan car was parked on the street when the Denter car backed into it. There was no arrest. The cars were damaged.

At 7 p. m. Friday two cars

Hurricane Damages Staggering Storm Toll 120, Bodies Still Floating Around

Special PO Rates Go Up Monday \$28 Million Yield From Hikes Due

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Starting Monday, it will cost you more to send a special delivery letter, buy a money order, insure a package, or use any of the other half-dozen special postal services.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced increases in special service charges a month ago, to become effective July 1. It's part of his drive to whittle down some of the 651 million dollar deficit the department is facing in fiscal 1958, starting Monday.

Under the law, the service charges are fixed by the postmaster general. The announced hikes are expected to yield about 28 million dollars a year in additional revenues.

Curtailments Out
Meanwhile, Summerfield said an extra 133 million dollars provided by Congress for postal operations in the next fiscal year "eliminate any necessity of significant curtailment in the present mail service."

Summerfield put out his statement yesterday after President Eisenhower signed a supplemental appropriations bill which gave the post office department

Excellent Report Given on Check Of County Jail

An excellent report of regulations and facilities at the Ulster county jail has been submitted by an official inspector of the New York State Commission of Correction.

In his report, Richard E. Woodward commends the jail on many points, such as cleanliness, quality of food, jail records, security practices, alertness, etc.

The report was forwarded to Sheriff Claude Bell by Paul D. McGinnis, secretary of the State Commission of Correction.

Cells Found Clean
At the time of the inspection there were 38 inmates classified as follows: Awaiting court action, 11 male adults, one female adult and six minors; serving sentence, 18 male adults, one female adult and one minor.

According to the report, the "jail record book was neat, in good order and up-to-date and showed the highest number detained in 1956 to have been 57 and the lowest 21."

The report pointed out that the jail has 42 cells on three

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Still Seek Verdict
Huntsville, Ala., June 29 (AP)—The 10-man court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. was expected to begin deliberating its verdict today after taking testimony (10:30 a. m., EST) from the commanding general of the army ballistics missile agency. The defense rested its case at mid-afternoon yesterday. It had presented only four of the 14 witnesses it had planned to call.

Gale Force Winds Lash Western N. Y., 4 Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—The tail of Hurricane Audrey whipped across New York state early today, smacking down trees, damaging houses and disrupting power in hundreds of communities.

At least four persons, including a jet pilot, were killed in accidents.

Winds ranging up to an unofficial 95 miles an hour hit western New York late last night and beat eastward across the state in the pre-dawn hours before heading into New England.

Drenching Rains
The Weather Bureau in Albany said winds would subside and skies clear gradually as the day wore on.

The storm brought drenching rains. But the hamlet of Black River, seven miles east of Watertown, found itself short of water today when a tree knocked out a fire hydrant. An estimated 100,000 gallons of water was lost and officials shut off the water supply temporarily.

Power failures—most of them temporary—were reported across the state. Most were caused when falling trees knocked down power lines.

Lights, Phones Out
In Syracuse, officials of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. said they answered 1,500 calls overnight. Thousands of dwellings still were without power at 8:30 a. m. About 1,000 homes were without telephone service.

Suburban Marcellus and Skaneateles were hard hit. In Skaneateles, the tent of the Lyric circus, a summer theater, toppled and was damaged beyond repair.

High winds and rains cut a quarter-mile path through the heart of Rome. Streets were blocked by falling trees and homes and automobiles were damaged.

The pilot of an Air Force F-80 jet fighter was killed when his plane crashed and burned in the hamlet of Boston, near Buffalo, during the storm. He was flying from Langley Field, Va., to Niagara Falls Air Force Base.

Two Die In Crash
In the town of Eden, near Buffalo, Mrs. Leda Brook, 65, of Bladell, and Anthony J. Filipiak, 15, of Eden, were killed in a two car crash. Police said cars in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement and crashed at an intersection.

In Binghamton, William J. Mahoney, 21, of Binghamton, was killed when his automobile plunged down a 120-foot embankment five miles outside the city during the height of the storm.

Radio Stations Silent
In Albany, radio stations WROW and WOKO were off the air briefly because of power failures.

Police withheld identification

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Sunday Closing Compliance Good
There has been good compliance with the Sunday closing law, District Attorney Howard C. St. John said this week. Police officials have issued some warnings but there has been no arrests for violation of the Sunday "blue law" which it was announced recently would be enforced.

Under the law business places, unless exempted by the law, must remain closed Sundays. There are numerous exceptions to the law with food places, gas stations, roadside stands, ice cream and confectionery stores, delicatessen, news stands and other essential businesses being permitted to open Sunday. Hours of some businesses are also prescribed by law.

Enforcement of the "blue law" was called to the attention of peace officers recently, District Attorney St. John said, when complaints were received that certain stores, not eligible for Sunday opening under the law, had been doing business.

Deliberate violations of the law will result in arrests, Mr. St. John said.

of the pilot pending notification of next of kin.

The plane plunged to the ground about 150 yards from four houses after circling the area twice, apparently to avoid hitting homes.

The Weather Bureau here said the remains of Hurricane Audrey that battered the Louisiana coast brought more warm, moist air up from the gulf coast. Thunder-

storms with high winds struck in scattered parts of the state.

A gust of 95 MPH—hurricane force—was recorded by an amateur meteorologist in Jamestown. The city Weather Bureau there recorded sustained winds of 50 MPH.

In Buffalo the winds reached 43 MPH and nearly two inches of

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'Too Close for Comfort'

Vorys Scores Trimming Foreign Aid Requests

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today the House Foreign Affairs Committee cut "too close for comfort" in voting to trim 600 million dollars from foreign aid requests.

But chairman Gordon (D-Ill.)

Named Director Of N. Y. Chamber Executives Group



ALBERT KURTZ

The New York State Chamber of Commerce Executives, meeting yesterday at Glens Falls, named Albert Kurtz, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, to their board of directors.

Leo McCanne, vice president of the Rochester Chamber, was elected to head the group at the final session of the four-day annual conference.

Mr. Kurtz was appointed executive secretary of the local Chamber on May 13, 1948. Prior to that he served for 20 years as Ulster county agricultural agent.

At yesterday's session in

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40,000 Are Homeless In 2 States Fear Many Swept Back Into Gulf

Lake Charles, La., June 29 (AP)—Mayor Sidney Gray of Lake Charles increased his estimate of Hurricane Audrey's death toll in southwest Louisiana to 150 today as survivors continued to pour in from the stricken area.

And the mayor warned the figure was likely to rise as rescue workers probe deeper into the coastal marshlands.

2,500 Evacuated
Gray said about 2,000 to 2,500 persons had been evacuated from Cameron Parish and there still remained another 300 to 400.

Maj. Joe Carroll of the Lake Charles Air Force Base, directing helicopter operations at Grand Cheniere, told AP Staffer Stan Meisler some of the area was difficult to reach.

"There are hundreds of more bodies floating under the debris,"

17 Dead In Attle
"As an example, in one attic we couldn't reach by helicopter, we understand there are 17 dead people."

But, the official toll stands at an estimate of 120, made by Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, state Civil Defense director. Hufft apparently based his estimate on 53 known dead at the town of Cameron and on his expectation that one-third of 150 persons known to be missing actually are dead.

Tide Goes Back
While the grisly business of counting bodies went on in the chewed-up area, a sullen, corpse-laden ebb tide swept back into the Gulf of Mexico, bearing seaward many victims of the 20-foot tidal wave that swept the beaches and the marshes Thursday.

"It may be a week to 10 days before the actual number can be ascertained," said Maj. Gen. Hufft.

Hundreds were injured as a raging wall of water came out of the gulf Thursday on the

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6,000 Died In Worst Hurricane

(By The Associated Press)

The worst hurricane in American history occurred at Galveston, Tex., in 1900, when 6,000 persons lost their lives.

A 1928 hurricane took a toll of some 2,500 lives in the Lake Okeechobee and Palm Beach areas of Florida. Sweeping up from the south, this hurricane killed another 1,000 persons in the Caribbean.

In 1938, Long Island and New England were hit by a hurricane which caused 600 deaths and 250 million dollars in property damage.

In 1926, the Miami, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale sections of Florida reeled under a hurricane which cost 400 lives.

In 1954, two hurricanes smashed at northeast United States and Canada. In August of that year, Hurricane Carol caused 68 deaths. In October, Hazel caused 177 fatalities.

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Voters May Now Register For '57 General Election

Central registration is now being conducted at the office of the Ulster County Board of Elections, 74 John street, during regular office hours from Monday to Friday inclusive.

All persons must register in order to vote at the coming general election of November 5. In lieu of applying for registration at the regular days of registration, which occur this year Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the City of Kingston, and October 12 and 19 in the county areas, a qualified voter may apply now at the

Board of Elections for registration. An enrollment blank will be furnished each voter. In order to vote at the Primary or participate in a party caucus, a person must be enrolled.

At the same time, application for absentee ballots may be obtained from the board.

A new law was added last year which permits voters who are ill or physically disabled and confined at home or in a hospital or institution or other than a mental institution, to vote.

A qualified voter may make

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Cottick Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Tailleir minister is in charge.

Binewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 8 p.m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p.m. Church service 3 p.m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Hewitt, supply pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor—Church school, 10:15 a.m., the service, 9:15 a.m.

Lomontville Community, in Lomontville Firehouse, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Vacation Bible school every morning except July 4. Graduation 8 p.m. Friday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor—Mats, 8 a.m., church school, 9:30 a.m., the service, 11 a.m.

The Vly Chapel—Service 8 a.m. There will be special music by Mrs. Hovanus and also a hymn sing before the message by the pastor, the Rev. David Stanton.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a.m., Sunday school. Last session for the summer, 11:15 a.m., public worship, sermon topic, "The Love of God."

Glascow and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a.m. Church school 10:45 a.m. Glascow service 11 a.m. Sermon message, "Christian Conforty."

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer, pastor—10 a.m. morning worship service, 10:30 p.m. youth fellowship at parsonage, Wednesday 8 p.m. senior choir, Thursday, 8 p.m. teachers training at church study.

Hurley Reformed,—Morning worship 11 a.m. with William Starr, student at New Brunswick Seminary, guest pastor conducting the service. Sunday school picnic Sunday at Hutton Park. Cars will leave the church at 2:45 p.m., supper at 5 p.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Monday, 9:15 a.m., daily vacation Bible school starts and will continue through July 12. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., United Lutheran Church Women meet at Stroomzeit. Wednesday, choir rehearsals, juniors 6:45, seniors 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—9:45 a.m., public worship, sermon topic, "The Love of God." Sunday school, 11 a.m., classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by Miss Florence Relyea. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m., daily vacation Bible school. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school, exhibit of work done, refreshments. All welcome.

Reformed Church of Flatbush, Route 32, township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Family worship and church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a.m. This Sunday the minister will preach on the subject, "Parables and Parallels." A nursery is conducted during the 11 a.m. service for the convenience of parents with youngsters of preschool age. Wednesday evening Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swart for a picnic supper.

Samsonville, Olive Bridge, The Vly Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bowering, pastor—Samsonville worship 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. United prayer meeting Monday 8 p.m. WSCS meets in the schoolhouse Tuesday at 8 p.m. The ladies will serve a hot ham dinner in the hall Thursday, July 4. First serving at 4 p.m. Olive Bridge church school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Olive Bridge WSCS meets at parsonage Wednesday 8 p.m. MYF meets at the parsonage Friday 8 p.m. The Vly worship service 4 p.m. The ladies will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wava Nelson Thursday, July 11 at 2 p.m.

Esopus and Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message, "I Dedicate Myself." Esopus worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. This is the last session of the Sunday school until September. Monday, choir practice, 8 p.m. The WSCS meets on Wednesday, place to be announced, 7:30 p.m. Rifton service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15. The Ladies' Aid meets in the firehouse 7:30 p.m. Thursday, All canvassers will continue as planned, July 7, all churches, Communion Sunday for those

taken in the church on June 30 and the congregation. The families and friends of the young members are invited.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., with departments for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "Will He Find Faith When He Comes?" Monday 7:45 p.m. board meeting at church. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. young people's fellowship under the direction of David Ebaugh. Teacher's meeting will be held at the same time in the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. cottage prayer meeting at Hunter. To-day, Sunday school picnic at Hasbrouck Park 2:30 p.m., evening meal 6 p.m. All are invited to attend the regular services.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor—10 a.m. nursery in the Dutch Arm's Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship; 10 a.m. worship and sermon theme "A Worthwhile Vacation." Morning worship will be at 10 a.m. throughout the summer. Monday, July 1 - July 12, 9:45 a.m. daily vacation Bible school for children from five through 12. Bible stories, recreation, hand work. Singing in the Dutch Arms Chapel. Sessions recess, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. youth choir rehearsal. Mrs. Harold Pangburn, director; 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Florence Wemple, organist and director. Saturday, 11 a.m. junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a.m., Sunday school 1 a.m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a.m. worship service 11:15 a.m. Sermon at both: "The Prayer of a Believing Doubter." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both churches Sunday, July 7. Cheerful Workers Society meets at the church 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Edward Hommel, Mrs. Carl Krohm and Mrs. Henry Lamoureux. The Bible word for July will be "Companion." Blue Mountain vacation Bible school will start Monday July 1, sessions from 9:30 till noon. Katsbaan vacation Bible school will start Monday, July 15.

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagahen, rector—Sunday school 9 a.m. Services at 10 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p.m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p.m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p.m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. John D. Howard, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Young peoples hour 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:45 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. Independence Day, Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Church services and Sunday school 11 a.m. with lesson, sermon on "Christian Science." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings 8 p.m. The reading room is located at 301 Fair street in the Stuyvesant Hotel and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor—9:45 a.m., church studies. Church school classes for all ages meet for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a.m., worship service, with sermon, "Transformed by Our Faith." A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour. On Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., board of trustees will meet in the church parlors.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Free? Indeed?" NYPs at 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service

7:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday 7:30 p.m., the new Billy Graham film, "Fire on the Heather," will be shown at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service. Friday and Saturday the annual district assembly at Beacon.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl streets, Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister—Morning worship service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "Letting the Past Catch Up." Nursery and kindergarten are maintained during morning worship for the convenience of parents who desire to attend worship. Tuesday 7 p.m., Boy Scouts of Troop 11 meet in the recreation hall. Wednesday, 11 a.m. church staff meets in the minister's office. Next Sunday the worship service will be conducted at 10 a.m., one hour earlier than is customary through the rest of the year.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; Edwin C. Coon, student minister—Church school is in summer recess. During the hour of adult worship, a crèche is provided in the nursery school for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service 11 a.m. Communion Meditation, "Assignment in Faith," will be made by the pastor, Tuesday 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meet in the parish room. Next Sunday the morning worship service will be at 10 a.m. and will continue at this hour during July and August.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter street, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister—9:45 a.m. Church school. This will be at the last session of the school until after the vacation period; 11 a.m. worship service, sermon subject, "The Meaning of Repentance." Methodist youth fellowship will meet at the church in the evening for a hike. Each member will bring a box lunch. This will be their last meeting before vacation. Saturday 6:45 p.m. choir rehearsal. During July the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will join with Rondout while the ministers are on vacation.

Old Dutch Reformed, Main and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Nurseries are available in the annex for infants and small children of parents who desire to attend the 11 a.m. worship service. Services: 8:45 at the Drive-In Church, 9W Drive-In Theatre. Sermon title for Drive-In Church: "The Secret of Life." The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will preach at the Drive-In Church. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, of Temple Emanuel, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the Old Dutch Church. His sermon title is: "The Crack in the Liberty Bell." Career Club will meet Sunday 6:30 and the 18-28 Club at 8:15, both in Bethany Hall. Daily Ministry, Call-A-Prayer-A-Day, Kingston 2-1411. Monday, Boy Scout Drum Corps, 7:30. Tuesday, Boy Scouts, 7:15.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, Lewis Waite, assistant pastor—9:45, Sunday school hour with classes for all ages and a nursery for infants; 11 a.m., worship service with special music by the male chorus and the sermon by the minister on the subject, "Are You Willing to Be a Servant?" The Communion service will follow the message. At 6 p.m., junior and senior AYF prayer-time; 6:30 p.m. Sunday senior alliance youth fellowship services; 7:30, Good News Hour with singingspiration time, special music by the choir and the male trio, sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Men Looking for Their Lord." Monday 7:45 p.m., vacation Bible school staff meets. Wednesday, 7:45, Hour of Power. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a.m., church school. 10 a.m., special service at Wiltwyck School for Boys, Inc., Esopus. The pastor invites all members of the choir and as church program is can to accompany him to Wiltwyck. Regular morning worship at the church, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir, 11 a.m. There will be no evening worship service. Beginning Sunday, July 7, and continuing through the summer, church school will meet 8:45 a.m., and the morning worship service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, 8

p.m., first congregational meeting of the new church year. It is very important that all officers and members attend this meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in recess until September. Morning service of worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the minister, "The Call to Freedom." During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots so that parents may be free to worship in the sanctuary. The public is invited. Westminster fellowship of high school youth meets 6:45 p.m., in the ladies parlor for worship and discussion. Monday 8 p.m., regular meeting of the board of trustees in ladies parlor. Tuesday 3:15 p.m., meeting of the Brownies; 7 p.m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. Thursday 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. Beginning next Sunday and continuing through July and August, the morning service of worship will be held at 9 a.m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister—Sunday, 11 a.m., worship with sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, "One Man With Faith." Musical numbers will include among them by the choir, "The Voice of Freedom," by Rubinstein, and a tenor and baritone duet by R. Bunting and M. E. Morrette, entitled, "Closer Still With Thee." A nursery is maintained during the service so that parents of small children may worship. The Sunday school is in recess until Sept. 8. Monday, 8:30 p.m., graduates dinner at Judie's Restaurant; 8 p.m., subdistrict Sector Plan informational meeting at our church, everyone invited. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30-11:30, Daily Vacation Bible School; closing program Wednesday at 1 p.m. No choir rehearsal this week. Men's sport shirts, without coats, are in style at the church during summer months. The public is cordially invited to all services in our church.

Downtown

South Rondout Methodist,—The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister—9:30 a.m. worship service with sermon title, "The Meaning of Repentance."

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a.m. Patriotic service, theme, "Our Country and Our God." Last service before vacation.

Trinity Methodist and Rondout Presbyterian will hold joint services during July and August. July services will be held in the Methodist Church. August services will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday 9:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon topic "For This Hour." Monday, 8 p.m., birthday party. Everyone in the church is invited. Entertainment will be a comedy, "Trouble in the Trailer."

Paradise Soil Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Spiritual hour 8 p.m. The broadcast 10:35 p.m. Thursday night Bible teaching, Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons in charge.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Kingston Branch, Albany-Hudson District, Eastern States Mission; Wendell H. Gray, branch president, YWCA Building, 209 Clinton avenue—Sunday school 10 a.m., Sacrament service 11 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Relief Society in the home of Mrs. Reed A. Hill, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Services will be held at the parsonage, 27 Jansen avenue until further notice. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Monday trustees meet in the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday stewardess board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 11 a.m. Devotional and preaching 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., Simmons Harmony Queens of Kingston will offer a program. Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Friday night youth people are in charge. Saturday, July 20, a bus will leave the church for Lake George.

Holy-Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-in-charge—Low Mass 7:30 a.m. family Mass followed by breakfast in the parish hall 9 a.m. Mass with sermon 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 8 a.m. Tuesday 8 p.m. there will be a work meeting for those

ladies who are making doll clothes for the Sunday school booth at the summer fair.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone street—Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Congregation will worship with Mt. Zion Church, Albany, 3 p.m. Monday night Missionary Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Miller, 7 Maiden lane. Tuesday night chorus rehearsal at the church. Wednesday night special Independence Day prayer service conducted by Mrs. Mary Burris. Annual Sunday school outing July 4. Motorcade leaves the church 7 a.m. for Savin Rock, Conn. All interested should contact E. Gilmore.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor 8 p.m. Monday 8 p.m., trustee meeting. Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer services. Thursday bus leaves the church 8:30 a.m. to Coney Island. Saturday southern fried chicken dinner by the missionary group at 236 Catherine street from 12 noon. Today, barbecue dinner served on the church grounds from 12 noon, sponsored by the trustee board.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. This is the last session of the school until September. Service of worship 10:45 a.m. with recognition of high school graduates from Redeemer. During the service, a nursery for young children is provided in the parish house. During the week the Boy Scout and Explorer units will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. During July and August, a family service will be held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn street—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a.m. C. Augustus Raschke will bring the morning message. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aide and Missionary Societies in the Sunday school rooms. Wednesday 7 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop 1 meets in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday 7 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. Quarterly congregational meeting will be held Monday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunday school rooms. All are cordially invited to the workshop services of the church.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, chief pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening reading of Psalms. Youth day will be observed. Timothy Coston of Bakersfield, Calif., grandson of the Rev. Mr. Chappell will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Horace Walser of the AME Zion Church, Franklin street will participate in the program with his youth group and the Church of God in Christ, Albany and its youth group will also attend at the 3 o'clock program and the evening service at 7:30. Tuesday 7:30 choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, between Foxhall avenue and East Chester street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school will meet at 10:15 a.m. for instructions for the Children's Day service which will follow at the regular morning worship hour. At 10:45 a.m., the service of worship and inspiration will include the Children's Day program by the church school. Monday, 7:45 p.m., the church council will meet. Tuesday 6:30 p.m., the confirmation class with the previous class, and parents will have a banquet at the church with a special program. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., the choir will meet. A cordial invitation is extended to the worship services of the church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA, minister of music; Howard Houghtaling, organist—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Annual children's day service. The program will be under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidtke, superintendent of the primary department. Junior sermon, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Church service 11 a.m. Sermon theme, "Ready for Anything!" A nursery school is being conducted in the church assembly hall for the children of parents who wish to attend services. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday, July 10, at Forsyth Park. During July and August, and the first Sunday in September, there will be no Sunday school. The church service will be held at 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—8 a.m. Early worship service. Sermon topic: "The Son Who Stayed at Home." Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Confessional service, 10:15 a.m. Divine service with the celebration of Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Monday, 9 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. Vacation Bible school; 8 p.m. adult instruction class. Tuesday 8 p.m., council meeting. Thursday, annual Fourth of July picnic at Hasbrouck Park sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. Vacation Bible school will begin Monday and be held each weekday through Friday with the exception of Thursday. Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and close 11:45 a.m. Classes have been arranged for children from three years old through the eighth grade. Everyone is welcome.

Rolling Your Own

When applying paint with a roller, always begin on an unfinished area and work toward a finished space. It makes a smoother job.

Katrine Family Gospel Hour Slated Sunday

The Family Gospel Hour service will be held Sunday at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, located just north of Kingston at 6 p.m. The pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. Miss Marie Van Tassel will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and "For All My Sin." Paul Kirsh will recite an inspirational poem. A personal testimony will be given by Paul Finch, a student at Nyack Missionary Training Institute.

A Bible message entitled "The Wages of Sin" will be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining. The children's church will be held in the lower floor auditorium at the same hour. A special attraction this week will be a filmstrip in beautiful color, "Indian Girl." This filmstrip portrays an old Indian legend that illustrates a great Bible truth. For the handwork project this week the children will make Indian headresses. There will also be songs and Bible memory work. Adult leaders will be Mrs. F. O. Whitman, Mrs. William Finch, and Mrs. Scott Vining.

The Family Gospel Hour is an interdenominational, community project. Everyone is welcome.

Nazarene Church Slates New Film By Billy Graham

"Fire on the Heather," the new Billy Graham film will be shown Monday and Tuesday, July 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue.

The production was filmed by World Wide Pictures with the new panoramic lens and tells the thrilling story of Scotland's rich and colorful heritage.

Narrated by Star
The picture is narrated by Academy Award winner Donald Crisp. The story begins during the era of Roman conquest some 2,000 years ago, with early Celts, a dramatic resistance to those who dared to try to take away their primitive liberties. The first touch of Christian civilization is brought by the evangelist Columba to the Scots, who were then called Picts, through their ruler, King Brude.

St. Paul's Church Children's Day Service Slated

The annual Children's Day service will be held Sunday at 10:45 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue.

An interesting and inspirational program has been arranged by the committee, and will include solos, songs, exercises and recitations.

The young people will have charge of the service. The pastor, the Rev. Olney Cook, will speak briefly on the theme "All Things Beautiful." The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

St. Paul's Couples Hold Steak Dinner

A steak dinner was served prior to the regular meeting of the Couples' Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, this week.

Paul Trolter, one of the members dressed in appropriate attire served as emcee. A brief business meeting was held during which plans for future projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Water Test

Excessive alkaline in an outdoor fish pool will kill the fish. To test the water, drop a piece of pink litmus paper in it. If it turns blue, the water is not safe for the fish. If it remains pink, the water is safe.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
THE PRICE OF PAINT

This is the season when paint brushes are working over-time and paint sprayers are busy almost around the clock. One does not have to travel very far down any road or street before one comes upon someone who is in the process of spreading that decorative liquid upon some part of his place.

That thick liquid which paint brushes spread and machines spray costs money. We can't draw it out of spigots, like water. Real coin has to be laid on the counter in order to buy paint. It is not something which the fairies make available to us in limitless quantities without cost.

But there is a sense in which paint is free. Paint, as we all know takes the wear. Depriving lumber of paint forces boards to battle against the elements unaided. And lumber by itself will not stand up for very long against the brutal attacks of frost and rain and sun. Any neglect or false economy which makes boards victorious in that relentless battle with the elements, buying paint is like buying stocks that are sure to pay a thousand per cent dividend—or more. Buildings return to us in added dividends of service years far more than the price of the paint which provides them.

There is an old adage which says that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The proverb itself suggests that, in terms of bargains, cures are not "in it" with preventives. No true evaluation is ever based upon the limited perspective of the present moment. Temporary economies sometimes prove to be the worst of extravagances. A man who cannot see off the end of his nose is apt, among other things, to make the mistake of thinking that he is effecting wise economies when, in reality, he is indulging in the most foolish kind of wastefulness.

When we leave the realm of "things" and move over into the realm of human values, the lesson of the paint assumes eternal significance. How many lives there are that are ruined every year because we lack the social vision which sees that prevention is so much cheaper and wiser than cures. As Charles Spurgeon used to say: "It is far better to be in the business of preserving boys than of mending men."

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday 10:45 a.m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; 11 a.m., morning service of worship from St. James Methodist Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander; 9:15 p.m., Church World News, a weekly summary of events in the world of religion. Each day, except Sunday 8:55 a.m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, with the following ministers officiating as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the Bloomington and St. Remy-Reformed Churches.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH?

In a few score years, all who read these lines will have vanished from the earth.

Every day, almost a hundred thousand human beings finish their earthly span and pass off into the vast beyond. Our turn will come we all know, but when, where and how we cannot be sure.

No merely human being ever has been able to look into eternity and tell us what it is like. No scientific knowledge or instruments can pierce the curtain that divides this world from that into which all of us must eventually journey.

All we know about God's eternal plans for us... all we know about what lies beyond the grave... comes from the God Who made us and to the extent He has seen fit to reveal it to us.

But we can face eternity without fear. For we have a definite answer to the mystery of death. With the facts God has put at our disposal through the inspired books of the Old and the New Testaments, the Catholic Church always has given, and gives today, a definite answer to the important questions raised by the fact of death.

Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come... a testing-time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live... it is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27).

Christ gave us (Matt. 25:31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting reward will be judged solely according to the way we have lived

FREE
MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri
Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "What Happens After Death?"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Sponsored by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

June 30 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P.M.

Lake Katrine Grange Hall

GILBERT CICIO, piano

MARIE VAN TASSEL, vocal

"The Wages of Sin"—Rev. S. E. Vining

Lower Floor THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH Same Hour
Filmstrip—"INDIAN GIRL"—An old Indian legend
HANDWORK, CHOIR, BIBLE MEMORY WORK

"AMERICA'S DEATH KNELL... THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER"

The greatest betrayal of our country is adherence to the United Nations. If America is to remain free our country must get out of the United Nations and the United Nations must get out of our country.

This is the theme of the sermon to be preached in the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Partition St., Above Main, Sa

Local Death Record

Harvey S. Kolts

Funeral services for Harvey S. Kolts, of 321 Main street, who died Tuesday, were held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by many friends and relatives and a large number called at the funeral home during the bereavement to express their sympathy. Many floral tributes also were received. Bearers were George Shivers, Norman Spinneweber, Charles Austin, Claude Needles, Almerie Herb, and Jack Feye. Cremation followed at the Gardner-Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy.

Earl Hoag Clum

Earl Hoag Clum, 63, husband of Grace Van Etten Clum, 152 Foxhall avenue, died suddenly Friday in Toronto, Canada. Born in Glasco, Mr. Clum worked as a salesman. He is survived, in addition to his wife, by a sister, Mrs. Esther Buckley of Saugerties; a son, Robert Clum of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Bulken of Unadilla; four grandchildren, Phillip, Debra and Robin Clum and Nancy Lee Bulken, also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John street, Saugerties, and burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Mr. Clum was a member of The Mother Church of Christian Science, Boston, Mass.

Robert F. Kuhl

Funeral services for Robert F. Kuhl, of Union Center road, Ulster Park, who died Wednesday, were held this morning at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at 9 a. m., and from the Church of the Presentation, Port Jervis, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James Sweeney, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Sweeney. On Friday evening officers and members of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, conducted ritualistic services at the funeral home. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Kelley gave the final absolution.

Mrs. Mary A. Palen

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Palen, who died Wednesday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the late residence, 204 Manor avenue and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:45 a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly as celebrant, the Rev. James V. Keating, deacon and the Rev. Alfred P. Clancy, subdeacon. Seated in the chancel and adding their prayers were the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann and the Rev. William Reynolds of St. Peter's Church. The funeral was largely attended. The children's choir sang the responses and the soloist Robert Gallo sang at the offertory and at the conclusion of the final blessing. Friday evening Msgr. Connelly and Father Keating led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Many floral tributes and scores of Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Clancy gave the final absolution at the grave.

Nails Lose Hold

If you want nails to hold, don't use them in green wood. It seems that a nail driven into green wood will lose about three quarters of its holding power when the wood finally dries out.

DIED

CLUM — At Toronto, Canada, June 27, 1957, Earl H. Clum, husband of Grace Van Etten Clum.

Funeral services will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John street, Saugerties, Wednesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

GOSSOO—In this city, June 27, 1957, Emma Kelder, widow of Frederick Gossio, 155 Elmendorf street. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander will officiate on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 a. m. and Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother, Mary C. Broadhead who passed away two years ago today June 29, 1955. God alone knows how we miss you, I know we will meet again some day

CHILDREN.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jensen
Joseph F. Deegan
Jensen & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel
Available
Telephone 1425



SOAPBOX DE LUXE—Bearing little resemblance to the usual soapbox, one youngster parks his sleek kiddy-car on the sidewalk as his friend feeds the parking meter in Frankfurt, Germany. The car is powered by a gasoline engine, and equipped with a gear shift for forward or reverse movement. Priced at approximately \$500, it is made in Torino, Italy.

Turkey Farm Hit By \$100,000 Fire

Lafargeville, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Fire destroyed a barn and hatchery at a turkey farm last night, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Two firemen were burned slightly.

The owner, Clifton H. Timmerman, said the loss included 600 live and 1,500 frozen turkeys. He estimated \$20,000 loss to the barn and \$80,000 in turkeys and valuable equipment used in processing.

Seven explosions spread the fire. Firemen said they were set off by propane gas used in the packing process.

Volunteer firemen Robert Rosebrook of Lafargeville and Ora Neir of Philadelphia were burned by kerosene.

Early American Fair Scheduled At Stone Ridge

The early American fair will be held on the grounds of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, July 11 opening at 11 a. m.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon and cafeteria supper at 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

The following are the tables and booths to be displayed:

The children's corner includes toys, games, dolls and various items to please the tiny tots; the fancy booth with several hand-made articles such as, pillowcases, towels, bureau scarfs and many other handmade articles; the outstanding American kitchen featuring homemade cakes, pies, bread and rolls, candy and many other items; the sunshine corner displays cards, stationery and gift wrappings.

A visit to the American home will find rag rugs, quilts and antiques on sale. The apron line will carry a wide selection of all types of aprons, with a variety of styles and sizes. There will be a "What Not" and rummage table, with a selection of jewelry, wooden articles and clothing.

In the flower garden patrons will find several varieties of plants, bulbs and flowers. A refreshment stand will also be available.

Rev. King Urges Segregation End At Cost of Jail

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King appealed to a mass meeting of negroes last night to put a quick end to segregation in the United States even if it means "going to jail."

An overflow crowd of more than 3,000 packed Detroit's Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium to give a hero's acclaim to the Baptist minister who led negroes in a boycott against segregated bus service in Montgomery, Ala.

The meeting highlighted the annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which awarded its achievement medal to the 28-year-old minister. Accepting the gold medal, the Rev. Mr. King said, "you are really honoring the 50,000 negro citizens of Montgomery, Ala., who more than a year ago came to see that it is ultimately more honorable to walk in dignity than ride in humiliation."

Rebels Kill 11

Algiers, Algeria, June 29 (AP)—Eleven French gendarmes were killed and their bodies burned last night by a rebel band near Oranville. In an ambush of a military convoy near Tiarat seven French soldiers lost their lives. The French killed seven of the ambushers. French forces attacked a strong rebel unit in the Grand Kabylie Mountain area, killing 25 men and capturing 17, a French announcement said.

Stopping Drafts

Many cool drafts about the house enter through the window frames. If you pack loose insulation in, around pulley opening in the frame it will usually stop this trouble.

Storm Toll

heels of Hurricane Audrey, the season's first.

Hundreds of others still clung to debris or huddled in forlorn terror on any prominence that offered refuge from the murky horror of the flood waters. A huge armada of helicopters and surface craft moved back and forth over the devastated area on the biggest rescue mission in recent gulf coast history.

The Red Cross was caring for 40,000 persons made homeless in Texas and Louisiana.

Oil Rigs Battered

Damage estimates were out of the question, but they will be staggering.

Spokesmen for various oil companies said damage to off-shore rigs would reach \$15 million "and that would be a conservative guess." One herd of 30,000 Brahman-bred cattle was lost and Sheriff Jack Moss at Abbeville said its value "is easily in the millions."

All Homes Affected

Not a home in Lake Charles escaped without some damage, in addition to the far-flung devastation at Cameron, Pecan Island and Holly Beach, leveled by the gulf storm.

"You can hardly tell where the beach leaves off and the land begins," said reporter Bill Meritana of the Lake Charles American Press who flew over the devastated corner of Louisiana.

President Eisenhower sent Val Peterson, former head of civil defense into the area. Peterson pledged "all the resources of the American government in this emergency."

Pestilence Threatens

Pestilence, the invisible handmaiden of widespread death, threatened the waterlogged land. Tens of thousands of dead cattle and wild animals lay bloating in the hot sun and oppressive humidity that followed the 105-mile wind of the hurricane.

Little Pecan Island was crawling with tiny toad frogs and snakes washed inland by the savage swirl of sea water.

The hurricane moved inland yesterday morning. It moved northeastward across Louisiana and on through Mississippi into Tennessee. It finally died in a gush of rain over the Ohio Valley.

Underestimated Strength

Many victims lost a chance to save themselves because they had not expected it to hit before nightfall.

Others underestimated the strength of the storm. Said 80-year-old Jethro Broussard of Pecan Island:

"We didn't leave here because we didn't think it would turn out this bad. Never in my memory has a tidal wave crossed over Pecan Island."

Mrs. Dorothy Whatley, 35, spent 18 hours clinging with her husband to a tree in the Grand Cheniere area before they were rescued.

"We prayed and we talked," he said of the ordeal.

Saugerties to

provement of the transportation program.

Of the \$1,042,972 only \$336,126 must be raised by taxation to meet the basic budget; \$173,000 for the bonds and interest and the balance will come from state aid which totals \$472,051 and other income items including a \$49,700 balance on hand.

The total assessed valuation of the district is \$7,734,780.

Figures to Drop

The tax rate for Glasco and the village of Saugerties will be increased by the amount necessary to pay their old bonds and interest incurred prior to centralization. Last year the village paid \$3.39 over the basic tax rate figure and Glasco paid \$6.93. These will be slightly lower this year.

Election July 10

The election to fill four vacancies on the board of education will be held Wednesday, July 10. The polls at the Main Street School building will be open from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Candidates include Milton Armstrong of the village who is seeking the unexpired two-year term created by the resignation of Ernest E. Schirmer. Mr. Armstrong was appointed to the post until the election. Opposing him will be Clarence Brower of Washington avenue in the village.

Robert Herb of Malden-on-Hudson is seeking reelection for a five-year term. He is opposed by Harry Hoffman, Jr. of Mt. Marion.

Other incumbents seeking reelection are Mrs. Agnes K. Schroeder of Barclay Heights for a five-year term and John Lowther of Fish Creek for a four-year term. With only a few hours left for filing nominating petitions both were unopposed at press time.

Filing Deadline Today
The deadline for filing is 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Each vacancy is a separate specific office and a separate petition is required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition must be directed to Mrs. Margaret B. Marburger, clerk of the district, must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the district, must state the residence of each signer, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated.

Drug Cache Found

New York, June 29 (AP)—Federal agents raided a small-scale opium den in a Chinatown apartment yesterday and uncovered a \$250,000 cache of narcotics. The agents seized Lau For Yau, 57, in the apartment (at 295 Broome street). Yau, a permanent immigrant resident, was held in \$75,000 bail on a charge of possessing narcotics.



HURRICANE REFUGEES—About four hundred hurricane refugees from Cameron, La., are brought to Lake Charles, La., June 28 on the oil field tender Offshore LaFourche after hurricane Audrey struck the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Special PO

all but 16 1/2 million dollars of the extra funds Summerfield had asked.

May Cut Renovations

The postmaster general said the department hopes to compensate for "this shortage" of 16 1/2 millions by reducing planned renovation of post offices, cutting back on new equipment purchases, and other steps.

The Post Office Department, like other federal agencies, must meet its expenses out of money appropriated by Congress. Money collected for postal services goes into the treasury's general fund and is not earmarked for use by the department.

Summerfield has been trying without success for several years to get Congress to raise rates on first, second and third class mail. Recently, the House Post Office Committee approved a rate increase bill, but the House has not acted on it.

\$100,000 in Jewels Gone

New York, June 29 (AP)—A metal strongbox containing \$100,000 worth of unset diamonds was reported stolen from a booth at the Jewelers Exchange yesterday. Julius Furst, proprietor of the booth, said he discovered the theft when he reached back of the counter for the box at closing time. He said he last recalled seeing the box an hour earlier. He told police he would be unable to describe the missing jewels or estimate their total weight until he completes an inventory of his stock today.

Excellent Report

floors, all of which "were clean and in good order with no unnecessary articles stored therein, and no contraband was found. All inmates are furnished a complete set of jail clothing at the time of admittance, and all civilian clothing is stored in locked cabinets in the basement. This is a commendable procedure and contributes to a neat and orderly jail. Rules for the conduct of inmates are posted in conspicuous places about the jail."

The report recommended that the showers be repaired, as it was noticed that several were leaking, and that the tops of the track boxes be checked and that no material be allowed to accumulate in this area. Mattresses, blankets, pillows and white goods "were clean, most of the bunks having been supplied recently with new mattresses and blankets."

Inspected Daily

It was pointed out that starting at 7 p. m. and continuing every two hours until 6 a. m. a complete inspection is made of the jail, alternately by each of the jail officers assigned to a tour of duty. A record of the time, officer and any unusual incidents is made out by the officer making the rounds.

The cells and cell rooms throughout the jail "were clean and in good order."

The report also called attention to the menu which "shows that food of a wholesome nature and good quality is served in sufficient quantities. Food was properly stored or refrigerated and utensils and eating equipment were clean and in good order. Since the last inspection a new chopping block, a meat slicing machine and a refrigerator motor have been provided. Locks throughout the jail have been checked and repaired where necessary and were in proper working order at the time of inspection."

The report went on to point out that visits are conducted in the "smuggle-proof visiting room on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m. They are of about 15 minutes duration, depending on the number of visits. Packages are examined for contraband by the officer in charge before they are given to an inmate. A complete visitors' register noting all important information made out in their handwriting is maintained.

New Dryer Installed

"A small commercial type laundry is located in the basement where the white goods are washed weekly. Since the last inspection a new electric dryer has been installed. Arrangements

for a hearing later on a charge of public intoxication.

Early Monday morning he was found on the floor of his cell, apparently unconscious. After being treated by the jail physician he was taken to the hospital where he died about 9:30 Monday morning.

At the time France was brought to jail, Coroner McCordle said the deputies apparently had not observed any signs of injury.

France Death Is Ruled Accidental

The death of Mortimer France, 27, of Zena, who was found lying in a ditch near Sully's Bridge, Woodstock, early last Sunday night, has been ruled accidental by Coroner Francis J. McCordle.

Mr. France died at Kingston Hospital a few hours after he had been committed to the County Jail by Justice of the Peace Alton Boyce of the town of Hurley for a hearing later on a charge of public intoxication.

Coroner McCordle said the case was "officially closed."

Following an autopsy last Monday Coroner McCordle reported that Mr. France died of a fractured skull.

The first report was sent to the Kingston police to the effect that a man was lying near the bridge in Woodstock. That message was transmitted to the sheriff's office and Deputies Stupper and Longyear investigated. They found Mr. France in the ditch "apparently intoxicated," holding a bottle of beer in his hand. He was committed to the County Jail by Justice Boyce for a hearing later on a charge of public intoxication.

Early Monday morning he was found on the floor of his cell, apparently unconscious. After being treated by the jail physician he was taken to the hospital where he died about 9:30 Monday morning.

At the time France was brought to jail, Coroner McCordle said the deputies apparently had not observed any signs of injury.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 29, 1957

UN ENDS FAIRY TALE

Using its celebrated technique of the "big lie," the Soviet Union has sought systematically over the intervening months to warp and distort and finally to whitewash its cruel suppression last fall of the Hungarian revolt against Kremlin rule.

According to Russia's copper-riveted myth, the allegedly "legal" Hungarian government of Janos Kadar "invited" the Soviet army into Hungary to restore order. Again, according to the official line, this army did no more than the bare minimum in using force to achieve that objective.

Repeated enough, this tale may well have begun to have some takers among gullible millions of neutrals and other uncommitted folk around the globe. Countless among these tend to take with a heavy dose of salt the accounts in Western newspapers which we accept as reliable.

But now the myth has been devastatingly blasted by the United Nations itself. All its prestige reinforces the withering indictment it lays against the Soviet Union in destroying, piece by piece, the Kremlin's fantasy in whitewash.

The report by a five-member UN committee said flatly that the Red army in crushing the revolt was "all-powerful, pitiless and unabashed by any shameful act." Some deeds of brutality it found so shocking it refused to detail them in the report.

The committee said the Hungarian uprising was a spontaneous internal rebellion not spurred by outsiders in any measure. It said the government set up as a result of the revolt was legal and had the support of the Hungarian people.

This government did not invite the Russian armed forces into Hungary. They came, said the UN group, at the instigation of the Kremlin. After they deposed the legal government, there was no successor government for a considerable period. In this interim, the investigators said, the Red army was Hungary's only government.

When the Kadar government was installed, it was not done in response to demand from the Hungarian people. "It was an act dictated in Moscow."

This report—scrupulous, judicious, factual—ought to kill for all time a Soviet fairy tale that was designed to blot out of the world's memory one of the most ruthless suppressions in modern history. The UN has boldly etched the true story in indestructible stone.

NO VAEN MARTYRDOM

The Hungarian martyrs slain by the Russians did not shed their blood in vain. Not since Stalin's 1939 pact with Hitler have the Red rank and file been so greatly shocked as by the brutal slaughter of working people by the Russian army.

All over the free world the local Communist parties have suffered sharp losses in membership. "These would have been even greater, had not some local leaders showed that they sympathized with the protesting elements, and not with the Soviet officialdom."

The latest revulsion is seen in Great Britain. The leaders of the Electrical Trades Union, the largest British labor organization controlled by Communists, were, at the annual conference, reprimanded for not having promptly denounced Soviet brutality in Hungary. Resolutions were passed condemning "the brutal attack of the Soviet armed forces on the Hungarian people," calling for withdrawal of the troops, and demanding the release of Hungarians imprisoned for fighting for their independence.

THERE'S NO ESCAPE

In a new economic development reported to be spreading throughout the United States, just about any type of serviceable material or equipment can be rented. Many firms and individuals say they prefer this to ownership.

If the familiar theory that it is cheaper

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE "FAIR TRIAL" THEORY

It is no reflection on Japan that an American soldier, performing services while in the American uniform, wants to be tried in an American court. Until the present era it was a universal right among soldiers to be tried by a court-martial of their own country. There was a time when all foreigners in Japan and China were tried in their own courts situated in those countries. Extraterritoriality was abolished in Japan much earlier than in China, but neither country chose to adopt Anglo-Saxon law, finding various modifications of the Code Napoleon more suitable to their purposes. What law prevails now in Red China, I do not know. Whatever it is, the Chinese will find ways of evading it as they are more bound by local custom than by codes adapted from foreign countries and forcibly applied to them.

The Japanese are an obedient people, startlingly law-abiding but with high tempers particularly when they do not quite understand what is being done. Japanese are among the proudest people on Earth, taking umbrage readily. In personal relations, they are faithful to their friends; they never forget a foe. The Chinese are more flexible, readily forgetting both a friend and a foe, and doing it with a smile.

It is possible that William S. Girard could get a fair trial in Japan; in fact, he might get off scot free just to prove that Japan tempers justice with mercy; whereas an army court-martial might throw the book at him just to prove that no private may kick up a row when the big shots want to use him as a political pawn in an international enterprise.

Unfortunately for Girard, he is not the sole issue either for the United States or Japan. The fundamental question for Americans is whether an American soldier is the responsibility of the American government during his tenure in the service.

The other side of the coin is that the United States is making all sorts of agreements whereby American troops are really commodities in Military Aid. It was testified that there are many administrative agreements of all sorts. Thus, some Americans are working under the direction of NATO and when they are situated in NATO countries, they are under the supervision of those countries. Actually, at this moment, they are under the command of a German, General Hans Speidel.

In Japan, there is no status of forces treaty and therefore there are a series of documents, products of numerous negotiations which, it is to be hoped, the Supreme Court will evaluate judicially and not politically, although many recent decisions of this court have been political. The Supreme Court decision will determine whether when an American joins the armed forces either by draft or enlistment, he loses his constitutional rights for the duration of his service. This decision will also apply to reserves and therefore the question arises for what part of a man's life does he lose his constitutional rights.

The generals and admirals who sit on the Joint Chiefs of Staff ought to be on their knees praying that the Supreme Court decides against them because otherwise they will discover, altogether too late, that enlistments fall off, reserves disappear as quickly as possible, and that this is a principal issue in the 1958 Congressional campaign. It might even lead to a constitutional amendment that no American can be deprived of his constitutional rights under any circumstances, and it would create an antagonism to the armed forces that could really hurt the country.

In a word, the Girard case could so tie the defenses of this country into a political knot that no one could cut through because it would, in a political campaign, raise related questions that the military do not want raised at this time. For instance, if Joe McCarthy were alive, he would ask, "Who Promoted Peress?" It was bad judgment to permit such a case to become an issue at this time. The repetition of the phrase, "at this time," is intentional because it establishes the possibility that an arrogance of attitude is developing in both the State Department and the Department of Defense which could stimulate a political reaction at the polls in 1958. Little events lead to big crises.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
THAT HOLIDAY

I take it for granted that you believe in having a holiday. However, I have as much right to tell you how to take it as I have to tell you how to bring up your children. For that matter, no one should have the right to tell you how to take it, if you are adult.

You know by this time that children are not all alike. With one you can reason, explain, use moral suasion, and so forth, and you can get results. That is the ideal way to correct. With another youngster, moral suasion is an unknown phrase and the strap or the stick is the only language he understands.

And so with holiday for you. The things you wish to do, the place you wish to go, the time of year you wish to go, are all determining factors in the real benefits of the holiday. Do you notice I use the word "wish" often? That is just the point—to do what you wish to do once a year at least.

Many adults criticize the younger people because they come back from their holidays more tired than before they departed. The thing is that they have done the things they "wished" to do and that should be the ideal of a holiday.

The whole secret is to have a real change, a recreation of one's self. If you take your business or work along with you, you are only cheating yourself. I often think that men and women would be wise to copy the example of the youngsters. I remember once advising a young woman who was very plainly tired from her work in a large hospital and from rather strenuous home duties that she should be wise to take sick leave and go to a rest sanatorium for a couple of weeks. She smiled and said, "If I see the inside of a hospital any longer, I'll scream." She was quite right, what she needed was a complete change of scene. She went to a nearby large city, shopped for new clothing, saw some theatrical productions, and returned tired but happy and willing to take up her duties again.

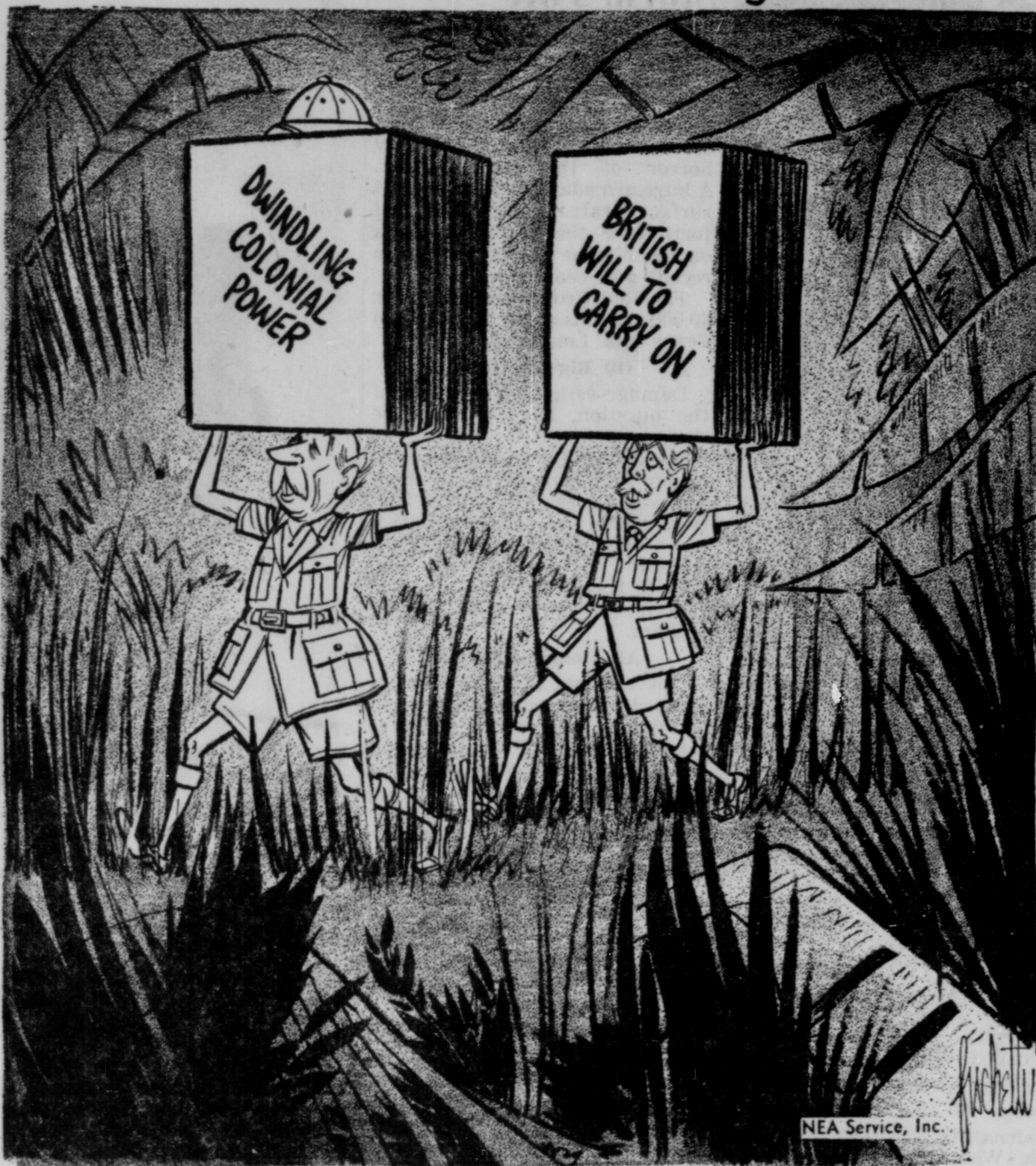
No one should have to take someone else's ideal holiday for their own. One person may enjoy fishing, swimming, sleeping outdoors. Another person does not enjoy the outdoors rustic life and would prefer a cruise or perhaps a trip abroad. I feel very sorry for many mothers who, out of the goodness of their hearts, take their family of children away for the summer, knowing how good for them is the fresh air and outdoor life. Yet these mothers work harder than they ever did at home as they have not the home conveniences nor availability of shopping centers and frequently have extra guests. Have a thought for Mother this summer—it's often not a very nice change for her.

Overweight and Underweight

Summertime is a good time to get off those extra pounds. Send for the booklet, "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

to pay rent than to pay taxes has anything to do with this growing practice it is apparently based on a mistaken idea. When the rent collector is paid, the tax collector is near at hand to collect his percentage.

The Safari Labor Shortage



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA) — Ike's recent tummyache—inspired by blueberry pie—may have done more than jolt the New York Stock Exchange.

In southern New Jersey the price of blueberries dropped from 45 and 55 cents a pint to 30 and 40 cents, retail. In the Philadelphia wholesale market, BB prices dropped from \$7.60 a case to \$5.40.

When the U. S. Department of Agriculture fruit and vegetable price experts were asked to explain this unusual market sag, however, they said that they were at a loss to come up with an answer and refused to speculate.

THE SUPREME Court is being roasted in various parts of the city for some of its recent decisions. But nobody dares to make snide cracks about members of the high bench in Griffith Stadium, home of this town's baseball club, the Nats.

In spite of the Nats' disastrous season, Supreme Court Justices Sherman Minton and Tom Clark are the team's most loyal fans. They seldom miss a game, frequently bring their colleagues. The players love them for their loyalty.

Sen John Bricker (R-Ohio) is the Nats' most loyal solon and Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton is the team's top supporter from the executive branch. V. P. Dick Nixon gets out there frequently, too.

BACHELOR Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn got a Father's Day necktie from Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La.).

"In truth the Speaker is the father of the 435 problem children who are members of the House," Eddy explains. "And I know I am a headache to him more times than either of us would like to have it," he adds.

THE FATHER'S Day tie business is something Eddy cooked up with his pals Sam and Emanuel Pultizer, necktie manufacturers. Three years ago they started by just giving ties to members of Congress. Now their tie list is up to 1500.

THE SILVERFISH swam the other night. And each time that happens eating history is made.

The Silverfish is a group of young diplomats whose goal is to relax periodically and devote a full evening to eating an exotic meal.

Menu at the last session featured two whole, roasted, stuffed lambs. Another delicacy was Kofta, broiled ground meat mixed with rare spices. Grape leaves stuffed with rice went with this dinner.

Reason for the meeting was to say farewell to departing Indian embassy press attache, popular K. B. Tandan.

BEING MRS. America isn't the bower of roses you might think it is, as this year's glamor contest winner, Mrs. Linwood Findley of Arlington, Va., has discovered. She has to work at it.

Mrs. America, Inc. which runs the enterprise, has 19 commercial sponsors who kick in a minimum of \$10,000 apiece to finance it. In return, they have the right to use her services for promotion stunts through the year. Mrs. America herself gets \$100 a day and expenses, when she works, which is about four days a month.

General Foods, one of the sponsors, tapped Mrs. Findley the other day to preside over the world's largest salad bowl, introducing a new Senate salad in a publicity build-up. The

salad has products from seven states.

On the day of the salad's debut Mrs. America turned up with her full of penicillin and she went on with the show, wearing a yellow dress, orchid and a brave smile.

WHENEVER US Adm. John S. Russell and Japanese defense attache Commander Hiroichi Samejima meet at a cocktail party they take up the same conversation where they left it off at the last party.

The pair opposed each other in an air battle near Dutch Harbor in the Pacific during World War II and they're carefully retracing the battle to try to determine the mistakes they made.

They got through the first five exchanges of strikes the other night at the reception for visiting Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi at the Japanese embassy.

HERBERT Hoover Jr. claimed he was happy to leave the State Department to get away from the red tape and fishbowl existence. But he's finding there were a few advantages with the job of undersecretary of state. One was the use of a limousine.

The other scorching afternoon he discovered just how inconvenient it can become not to have a car always waiting when he left the Senate office building. He whistled, yelled, waved and shouted for 20 minutes in vain at attempts to get a cab.

He hoped up to one at a stop light only to get the admonishment, "Listen, buddy, can't you read the sign? I'm off duty."

When he finally did grab a hack he was soaking wet and breathless.

Questions -- Answers

Q—For whom was the spinet named?

A—Probably Giovanni Spinetti of Venice, who made important changes in the design of the instrument in the 1500's.

Q—Why is a lighthouse called a pharos?

A—The name stems from the ancient light tower that stood on the island of Pharos, the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt.

Q—Can a lizard grow a new tail more than once?

A—The tail can be replaced any number of times.

Q—What ancient Bolivian city had a hill of silver?

A—Potosi, Bolivia, was situated at the foot of what was for many years the richest silver mine in the world.

Q—What is impossible to maintain forces abroad without creating some tension.

A—Vice President Nixon.

The (European) people now have hope and confidence.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander.

From Grid to Mound

Iowa City, Iowa (AP)—Don Dobbrin, former Iowa Rose Bowl halfback, is doing more than a fair job pitching in another sport. In his first three Big Ten baseball games he allowed only two earned runs in 19 innings of pitching. At that juncture he had a 3-0 record with two complete games and 23 strikeouts in 19 innings. He walked only two.

What's A Gill

Using an old-fashioned recipe that gives gill measurement? Remember that 1 gill is the equivalent of 1/4 cup.

Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Livestock Report

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—Hogs were steady to 25 cents lower than a week ago due to lack of demand and slow trading in wholesale pork. Sows finished the week 25 cents down.

Chicago hog receipts were the second smallest in two months. The 266,000 received at 12 markets was the second smallest in two years. Light receipts Wednesday sent prices up to a top of \$21.00, equaling the recent two-year high.

Cattle receipts also were light and most grades were higher, with slaughter steers strong to fully \$1.00 higher except for prime grades, which were only steady. The steer top was \$27.00, paid for prime 1,255 to 1,414 pound fed steers. Heifers were steady to fully 50 cents higher, and vealers steady to \$1.00 higher.

Spring lambs advanced \$1.00 to \$1.25 on most grades, due largely to the smallest run of sheep and lambs for a week in Chicago since June 1956. Slaughter ewes were about steady. Wholesale prices declined \$1.00 to \$2.00 per hundred pounds in Chicago and \$1.00 in New York. The best spring lambs brought \$23.50.

Study Paradoxes

New York, June 29 (AP)—Winding up the first six months of 1957, the nation's business this week presented a study in paradoxes and contradictions.

The paradox — perhaps more apparent than real—was that costs and prices kept going up while money and credit remained scarce and goods flowed from the nation's factories and farms in ever increasing abundance.

A case in point was the steel industry—which at a time of surplus production and lagging demand—ordered a 4 per cent boost in prices.

Steel Increase

Even an announcement of the \$6 a ton increase was being made in the carpeted offices of the steel companies, production in blast furnaces and open hearths was being slowed because of a decline in new orders.

Steelmakers said the price increase was made necessary by rising labor costs. United States Steel Corp. said its multi-million-dollar payroll would jump 6 per cent July 1—the effective date for a new round of automatic pay increases. Since 1940, Big Steel said, its labor costs have climbed 250 per cent and prices of the goods and services it buys have zoomed 315 per cent.

The problem of rising costs and sagging sales was evident on other fronts this week. Turning to price increases as a cure were manufacturers of automobiles, appliances, aluminum, gasoline and heating oil.

It was this strange inflation, which seemed to lack the traditional causes of inflation, that had set the dominant tone for the economy during the first six months of 1957.

Good First Half

All in all, it was a good first half. There were soft spots. Steel production, home building, freight loadings, auto and appliance sales were below expectations, but heavy construction and retail sales were strong. The boom, to be sure, was no longer climbing at last year's dizzy pace. But it was still climbing, and business activity as a whole moved slowly toward new peaks.

General prosperity should stay with us for a while—there's no major downturn in sight.

Inflation is still a major threat. Government spending shares much of the blame for the present inflationary situation. There can be no tax cuts until the federal budget is cut.

Looking ahead, government forecasters said the inflationary fires that warmed the economy in the first six months this year would get even hotter in the second half.

Briefly over the business scene: Living costs climbed to a new high again last month, and the consumer price index for June, when it comes out in a month or so, may be even higher. But it should level out in August when the big farm crops start coming in. . . . State governors complained this week that the federal government's tight money policy has increased school construction costs by al-

lowing interest rates to climb . . . Puget Sound Power & Light Co. came to the money markets with a first mortgage bond issue carrying an interest tag of 6 1/4 per cent . . . the New York Central Railroad reported that its net profit for May was down 73 per cent from the same month last year . . . a study by California Texas Oil Co. Ltd. shows worldwide demand for jet fuel outstripping demand for conventional aviation gasoline . . . Montgomery Ward & Co. has purchased control of The Fair, one of the biggest department stores on Chicago's State street . . . Pepsi-Cola International opened seven new overseas bottling plants—in Norway, Mexico, Hong Kong and Uganda.

Bond Review

New York, June 29 (AP)—Corporate and U. S. government bonds declined to the lowest level in more than 20 years in the first half of 1957 as interest rates soared to 24-year peaks.

The scramble for investment capital in a "tight money" market sent borrowing costs up. In a period of inflation, the price of bonds, tied to fixed income, had no place to go but down.

All segments of the corporate bond market closed out the first six months either at their lows for the year or hovering just above them. Rails, utilities and top-grade corporates were hit hardest. Industrials and foreign dollar liens eased.

Market Highlights

New York, June 29 (AP)—Wide swings and dramatic news highlighted the stock market in the first half of 1957 but on average the market ended about where it began the period.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed this week at \$182.20, only 70 cents above its close on Dec. 31, 1956.

For the week just ended the AP average made a minor gain of 80 cents above its close last week.

But between the high of \$186.40 on June 13 and low of \$168.00 on Feb. 12 there was a spread in the average of \$18.40. That left plenty of room for losses to be taken or profits to be made.

January View Held

Back in January the most widely held view in Wall Street was that prices would move up and down within a reasonable trading range in 1957. That consensus proved correct—for the first six months, anyway. A minority of bears, who looked for a sustained period of lower prices, was proved wrong—also for the first six months.

Economic, monetary and psychological factors which affect stock market prices had full play during the half year.

After some hesitation as 1957 began, the market started downward. There had been disappointment over the extent of the year-end rally. There was concern over further tightening of credit. There were some ragged spots in the economy.

Six months later similar factors existed. The question of high interest rates, tight money and inflation has now become clamorous. It has caused considerable uncertainty in recent market sessions.

The keynote of this sort of thing was sounded in January by Treasury Secretary Humphrey when he stated that continued high spending by government could lead to a "hair-curling depression." The Humphrey statement had little immediate impact on the market. But when former President Hoover said substantially the same thing about two weeks later it was another matter. Here the market demonstrated its psychological responsiveness, taking one of its steepest dives of the year.

Less than a week later the market suffered its worst loss of the year, crashing through the frequently-tested support levels of 1956. The decline was purely technical. But the market had flunked a major test.

Immediately after this shake-out however, things improved. The withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egyptian territory signalled a prolonged upturn. Ever since last summer, the market had fretted about the Suez Canal. In April, when the canal was finally reopened, confidence was bolstered. An uninterrupted 12-week climb of stock prices was well under way.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WEAVER'S WOES



Absorbed in the gathering of strings and straws to weave into its nest, a robin sometimes gets so tangled up that it becomes temporarily grounded.

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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Here! Try this!"

Caution Asked Over July 4

8 Main Causes Listed For Traffic Mishaps

Chicago, June 29—Too much speed is involved in seven out of 10 fatal traffic accidents on holidays, although it is a factor in less than four out of 10 fatal mishaps the remainder of the year.

That was the warning to Fourth of July motorists issued today by the National Safety Council.

In a special study of holiday highway accidents, the council lists eight principal circumstances of traffic accidents last Labor Day weekend, when 435 persons were killed:

1. Speed was a factor in 71 per cent of the accidents.
2. Drinking was a factor in nearly half the accidents.
3. Accidents were most frequent early in the weekend.
4. Accidents were most frequent during evening hours.
5. Non-collision accidents were the most frequent type.
6. Eighty-two per cent of the accidents occurred in rural areas.
7. Single driver accidents were most frequent.
8. Victims were usually the drivers.

The council study shows that the most dangerous period for the holiday highway traveler is while enroute to his holiday destination, rather than on the trip home.

Hazards Emphasized
 In an attempt to prevent a holiday of tragedy for hundreds of persons, the council is emphasizing holiday hazards as part of its year-round "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign. Although travel is

climbing, traffic deaths are below last year, and the council hopes to continue this trend through public awareness of the extra holiday hazards and the extra caution needed to overcome them.

Accidents of all kinds took 8,500 lives last July, and the Fourth contributed substantially to the toll, the council said.

Drowning is the second highest cause of death in Fourth of July accidents. Other causes are fireworks and firearms, sunstroke and heat exhaustion, food poisoning and falls.

Gives Four Tips

Four tips that will contribute to a safe and sane Fourth are offered by the council:

DRIVING—Remember speed kills. Start early and don't hurry. Slow down at sundown. Obey legal speed limits. Avoid abrupt stops and turns, and don't take a chance when passing. Keep your mind on your driving and expect the unexpected from the other fellow. Be patient and courteous in heavy and tiresome traffic.

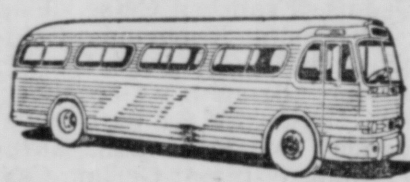
FISHING—Choose clothes for protection, not glamour. Watch out for fish hooks. If snagged deeply by a hook, and a doctor is not available, push the point out until you can cut it off below the barb. Clean all wounds thoroughly, then bandage with sterile gauze.

BOATS—Don't take chances with rough water or rough weather. Stay away from the show-off who thinks it is fun to rock a small boat. Never stand up in a boat. Go slow with power boats in strange water. Be certain of fuel supply and spare parts. If you capsize, stay with the boat.

CAMP FIRES—Clear area of flammable materials. Build a temporary fireplace of stone, or dig a shallow hole. Keep the fire small and have a supply of water handy. Put any fire completely out before leaving it. Stir the ashes, wet them thoroughly, then cover with earth. Make sure tobacco ashes are completely out. Do not throw them on dry leaves and grass.

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*Mon. ... 5:45	*Daily ... 4:00	*Daily ... 8:30	*Daily ... 2:30
*Ex. Sun. ... 7:00	*Daily ... 5:10	*Daily ... 9:00	*Daily ... 3:00
*Daily ... 7:30	*Fri. & Sun. 7:00	*Daily ... 9:30	*Daily ... 3:30
*Daily ... 8:30	*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 10:00	*Daily ... 4:00
*Daily ... 9:30	*Daily ... 9:00	*Daily ... 10:30	*Daily ... 4:30
*Daily ... 10:00	*Sun. only 10:00	*Daily ... 11:00	*Daily ... 5:00
*Daily ... 11:30			*Daily ... 5:45

Leave Kingston		Leave New York	
*Daily ... 7:00	*Daily ... 12:30	*Daily ... 7:00	*Daily ... 12:30
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Pack 13 Visits Cement Plant

Cub Scouts of Pack 13, sponsored by P.T.A. of School No. 7, visited the Island Dock cement plant Thursday morning where Ernest Kidd explained the plant operation.

Cubs saw material dumped into truck hoppers, conveyed by elevator to overhead storage bins, weighed, mixed and processed by machine into blocks, which then are taken by truck to curing kilns and cured for 12 hours. The machine averages about 5,000 blocks per day.

The visit was one of many field trips which have been planned for the summer months by the den mothers.

Cubs making the trip from Den 1 include: John Bohan, Lake Sheeley; Den 2, Nellie Safford, den mother, Bruce Safford, Terry Joy, Thomas Brown, John Brown; Den 3, Myrtle Storm, den mother, Ronald Storm, Robert Schnitzer, Robert Toffel, Robert Bates, Fred DeTemple; Den 4, Chris Beck, den mother, Justin Beck, Thomas Krom, David Stewart and Jan Vel.

Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Horace Brown, Mrs. Philip Toffel, Peter Vel and Justin Beck.

Lana Sues for Divorce

Santa Monica, Calif., June 29 (AP)—Lana Turner has sued to divorce her fourth husband, actor Lex Barker, accusing him of "cruel and inhuman conduct." Her brief complaint, filed yesterday in Superior Court, lists no specific acts. It also says there is no community property and asks no support. The 37-year-old actress disclosed the separation last Feb. 19, saying the former screen Tarzan, 38, had moved into a hotel at her request.

Utica Strike Ends

Utica, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—A strike of more than 1,300 workers at the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. plant here ended Friday following a "considerably improved company offer." Members of Lodge 645, International Assn. of Machinists and Local 250, International Moulders and Foundry Workers Union, struck the plant Tuesday night in a wage dispute. The settlement was reached after a meeting today of company and union officials with a representative of the State Department of Labor's Mediation Board.

Jack Shutta Dies

Houston, Tex., June 29 (AP)—Jack Shutta, 58, veteran actor and vaudeville performer in New York and later Hollywood and Houston, died Friday. He was a brother of actress Ethel Shutta. He was born in New York city.

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, June 28 (AP)—(US DA) Live poultry steady, prices unchanged.
 Dressed poultry steady. Squabs ice packed, 11 lbs and up per dozen 65-75, mostly 75-70.



TWO-IN-ONE—This bargain twin banana was bought from a peddler for little Linda Kuhn by her parents in Chicago. From the look on Linda's face, two probably disappeared as fast as one.

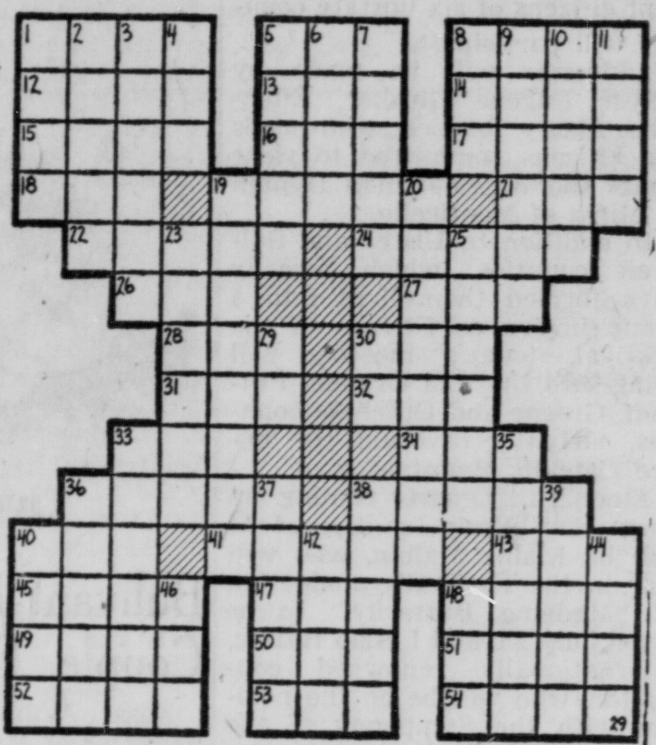
Federal Area

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Solar disk |
| 1 Official flower of District of Columbia is the American Beauty | 52 Social insects |
| 5 Its motto is "Justice to all" | 53 Age |
| 8 It is the | 54 Small children |
| 12 Singing voice | DOWN |
| 13 New Guinea port | 1 Log float |
| 14 Hodgepodge | 2 Derived from oil |
| 15 Polybody | 3 River |
| 16 Ampere (ab.) | 4 Eternity |
| 17 To charge | 5 Device for signaling |
| 18 Cravat | 6 Crippled |
| 19 Apostles' | 7 Victim of leprosy |
| 21 Scatter | 8 The sun |
| 22 Billiard stroke | 9 Click-beetle |
| 24 Gets up | 10 Military assistants |
| 26 Males | 11 Driven obliquely |
| 27 Weight of India | |
| 28 Period of time | |
| 30 Depot (ab.) | |
| 31 Golf teacher | |
| 32 Sea eagle | |
| 33 Golf mound | |
| 34 Frozen water | |
| 36 Analyze a sentence | |
| 38 Sharp and harsh | |
| 40 Male sheep | |
| 41 Beginning | |
| 43 Knock | |
| 45 Ledger entry | |
| 47 Bustle | |
| 48 Solitude | |
| 49 Trial | |
| 50 Knave of clubs | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAN VAIL CAMS
 ODE ALES OGG
 ENEMES LOST CAUSE
 REMEDIALS PAS
 ACME GROTTO RACINE
 NURSED ITALIC
 TYPE ELDER SALT
 SUAVE PLASTER
 INSERTION ERA
 ATEN ANIS RIP
 MOAS DENY SET

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 19 — meets here | 35 Mistakes |
| 20 It is a federal | 36 Communion plate |
| 23 Harvester | 37 Storehouse |
| 25 Spiritualistic sitting | 38 Delicate smell |
| 29 Daybreak | 39 Disrobed |
| 30 Compass point | 40 Cosmic order |
| 33 Most domesticated | 42 Jewish month |
| 48 Feline animal | |



CHIP DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF HEARING YOURSELF TALK?



Gunman Gets \$5,000

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Gunman escaped with about \$5,000 from a supermarket last night after telling the manager that two accomplices would kill his wife at home if he resisted. John N. Schumacher, 59, manager of the Nu-Way Market (at 1400 Genesee street) told police he was getting into his auto behind the store when the bearded and shabby bandit pointed a pistol at him and said: "Are you John Schumacher and do you live at 152 Greenfield street?" Schumacher nodded and the man continued in a clipped, foreign accent: "There are two men at your home with your wife. If you do not do what I tell you to do, she will be killed."

Cure for Mildew

Mildew which has formed in an unventilated closet can be washed off with household ammonia. After it is thoroughly dry, apply one of the special anti-mildew preparations or two coats of shellac thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol.



West Hurley, N. Y.
OPEN FOR LUNCHEON
 STARTING JUNE 29
 Air Conditioned

MONEY

For Summer Expenses

Is Available For You Here!

LOANS \$25 to \$500

"See US First Whenever You Need MONEY QUICKLY"

Dear Friend:

Have fun this Summer . . . go places . . . do things! And if you need some EXTRA CASH — just let us know!

You can get Cash here promptly for your Vacation . . . for new clothing and furniture . . . to pay bills . . . to fix up your home, car, camp or boat . . . to take care of ALL your Summer expenses.

And remember — even if you now have a loan — you can apply for MORE MONEY HERE, on terms to fit your budget!

So, COME IN—PHONE—OR WRITE and tell us how much you need. Then . . . "a-w-a-y you go" . . . with a pocket full of cash to help make this Summer the most exciting ever for you and your family. We'll take care of you at once!

Friendly — Confidential Service

Yours for an Enjoyable Summer

ELLIS FINANCE CO. Inc.

DEL ELLIS, Mgr.

222 Main St. Second Floor Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 1063
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A Note

is not a

Song

AND A POLICY is not a PROGRAM

EVERY insurance policy gives you SOME coverage . . . but it's only part of the whole insurance picture. For an analysis of your COMPLETE security program come in — no obligation.

Herman J.

EATON

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- INSURANCE
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 261 Fair St., Kingston

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FOR 3 DAYS STARTING

MONDAY, JULY 1st

9:30 to 12
 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Get a Beautiful 5x7" Picture of Your Baby



for only

49c

AGE LIMIT 5 YEARS

One or two children in any one family will be photographed singly at 49c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, \$1.50 for the first picture.

Choose any one of several completely finished photographs . . . all in different poses . . . for only 49c. You will not be urged to buy, but if you wish you can buy the remaining photographs at only 1.25 for the first, \$1 for the 2nd and 95c for any additional pictures bought in the store.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- Just bring your baby to Penney's 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
- An expert photographer will take several pictures with an automatic speed camera, no-glare lights.
- You will be notified when your pictures are ready!

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HIGH FALLS
 TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Greatest Value Anywhere

THE 1957
3-BEDROOM "SARATOGA"
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\$9000

AND UP

YOU MAY QUALIFY WITH A
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\$250.00 CASH
 IS ALL YOU NEED TO MOVE IN

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 FROM ROUTE 209 AT STONE RIDGE TO
 ROUTE 213 HIGH FALLS

Ulster Home
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 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

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Model Open Daily Until Dark

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

New Paltz Central Holds Commencement

Graduation exercises were held at New Paltz Central High School Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium and 55 seniors were awarded diplomas.

Mary Jacobson was the valedictorian of her class and Carol Bastian, salutatorian.

Frederick C. Dipple, acting supervising principal, presented the class.

Diplomas were awarded by George Langwick, president of the board of education.

In the graduating class were the following: Dorothy A. Acker, Clifford E. Alsdorf, Alice B. Anderson, Andrew Averin;

Carol E. Bastian, Arnold E. Benjamin, Delton R. Brooks;

D. Bruce Campbell, Peter L. Cangelosi, Richard J. Carter, Evelyn M. Conklin, Ann L. Cooper;

George E. Dansereau, Mary C. DuBois;

Thomas H. Elliott, Lorraine I. Ellis, Katherine A. Everingham;

Joseph Garlick, Christopher J. Gibbons, Herman J. Greger;

Gordon W. Harcourt, John P. Hammerl, Robert W. Heidgerd,

Ruth L. Heidgerd, Paul C. Herrling, Carolyn V. Hogan, Roy D. Hunter;

Mary L. Jacobson, Richard E. Jansen;

Joan L. Kopper, Frances G. LoCicero, John P. McMickle,

Elaine Mertine, June M. Mertine, Anne J. Miller, Paul B. Minard,

Joanne Misner, John W. Morgan, Eileen Murphy;

Rocco J. Palermo, Meta E. Petersen;

Stanley T. Roberts, Helmut H. Salewski, Ethel A. Schiro, Carol D. Sherman, John O. Simmons,

Marilyn E. Smith, Stanley B. Stewart, Charles M. Sweeney;

Lynn F. Tosti, Frederick G. Vetter, Joyce L. Wagner, George D. Watts, Gary Frank Whitman,

Katherine Ann Zimmerman.

Personals

A daughter, Joan Theresa, was born Wednesday, June 26, at Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Diers of 24 Adams street. Mrs. Diers is the former Miss Joan Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder, 16 Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fodor, 20 Navara street, announce the birth of a son, Gary Webb, born Wednesday, June 26, at Benedictine Hospital.

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HAS EVERY AFTERNOON
RUE - PUMPERNICKLE
ITALIAN BREAD
Bagel • Onion • Italian
POPPY SEED ROLLS
TWIST BREAD FRIDAYS

Summer School

Shorthand — Secretarial
Bookkeeping — Accounting
Typewriting — Clerical
THE
Moran-Spencerian School
Bulletin mailed, Phone 178
237 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN MONDAY, July 1
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONED
ARTISTIC Beauty Salon
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THEMSELVES

Exciting changes are stirring in underdeveloped lands. Millions are struggling to increase their earnings, their knowledge, their strength to work and learn. But they need CARE farm and trade tools, sewing machines, up-to-date books, school kits, health supplies — the tools to build vigorous, trained, self-supporting people. Help make world history. Mail your contribution today!

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Enclosed is \$*.....
to send the needy the
tools most needed to
help themselves.

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Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
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Make checks payable to CARE, Inc.

County Leaders Meet Today; Set Plans For Music Festival

An intensive campaign to support the Empire State Music Festival, only major music fete in the state, will be launched today at 2:30 p. m., on the grounds of the music center in Ellenville at pre-opening ceremonies in which civic leaders and prominent citizens of six upstate counties will participate.

Addresses will be made by Mayor Eugene Glusker, Ellenville; Harry Resnick, who heads the citizens committee to raise funds and Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz of Monticello.

In addition to Ulster and Sullivan counties, which already have formed themselves into a group known as Friends of the Festival, today's meeting will bring into the fold Orange, Putnam, Greene and Dutchess counties, virtually covering the entire Catskill Mountain area.

Among the guests coming up from New York for the event will be Elaine Malbin, who will star in the Festival's production of "Madama Butterfly," to be given July 25, and Laszlo Halasz, internationally renowned conductor, who will be on the podium with the Symphony of the Air for the full stage production of "Elektra," which is to be given July 11.

The Festival, which opens July 4 with Igor Markevitch as conductor of a Beethoven-Brahms program, will run through July 28 and among others will feature Leopold Stokowski, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Jose Limon, a dance-drama, "Emperor Jones," and the Royal Danish Ballet.

Burhans-Baczynsky Wedding Is Held

Miss Jacqueline Lee Burhans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burhans of 156 Pearl street, became the bride of Markian S. Baczynsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baczynsky of New York city Thursday, June 27, at 10 a. m., in Old Dutch Church.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Willard Burke was the organist. Mrs. George E. Wert sang "Because" by D'Hardelot and "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white suit of Cupisat material and carried a white Bible with a white orchid and sweet peas.

Miss Effie Carpozis of Kingston was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue dress and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink carnations and rose buds.

Edward C. DeWitt was best man.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a pale green cotton sheath dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at 77 Pearl street when they return.

Shipping companies in Portugal are required by law to invest part of their profits in new tonnage.

Brattains

West Hurley, N. Y.
OPEN FOR LUNCHEON
STARTING JUNE 29
Air Conditioned



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD E. FARRELL (Tom Reynolds photo)

Bulivant-Farrell Wedding Is Announced; Couple Exchange Vows in St. Joseph's

Miss Wilma C. Bulivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey W. Bulivant of 38 Vincent street, became the bride of Bernard E. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Farrell of 524 Manatuck Boulevard, Bayshore, L. I., Saturday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m., in St. Joseph's Church.

A reception was held for approximately 100 guests at Le-Herbs, immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a Kingston High School graduate and holds a BS in education from New York State University, Plattsburg and an MA in education from Columbia University. She is on the teaching staff of the Harrison school system in the Home Economics department. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bayshore High School, New York State University, Potsdam, and is now working for his MA at Columbia University. He is a teacher of seventh grade students in the Harrison school system.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose to wear a white line and very full waltz length skirt. She also wore a matching calot with tulle halo veil and carried a cascade bouquet of roses and ivy.

Three attendants dressed identically as the honor attendant, carried baskets of variegated garden flowers with ivy back-

grounded. The girls were Miss Darlene Farrell, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Frances Carputo of Valhalla and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Monticello.

Alvin Osekavage of Bayshore, L. I., served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers included Richard Johnson, Richard Farrell, brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Berino of Harrison.

Mr. Gertrude Rafferty was at the organ and Miss Marguerite Flaherty was the soloist.

White gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of pure silk organza styled with a molded long torso and full skirt. The bodice and skirt were bordered with pure silk organza appliques of lace. A three-tiered silk illusion veil was gathered to a plateau cap applied to match the gown. The crown was trimmed with seed pearls. The bride's bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and ivy.

Miss Edith Brown of Atwood, the bride's college classmate, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of mint green organza over tulle, fashioned with a molded long torso, scoop neckline and very full waltz length skirt. She also wore a matching calot with tulle halo veil and carried a cascade bouquet of roses and ivy.

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Kingston High Honor Roll Lists 7 Over 95

Seven Kingston High School students were listed over 95 per cent in the honor roll taken from report cards issued June 13, it was announced today by high school authorities. All honor roll grades must be over 80 per cent.

They are: Jerome Singer, 98; Margaret E. Van Allen, 97; Patricia Woinoski, Carolyn Engert and Stephen Pauker, 96 and George Chilson and Walter Wanning, 95.

90 Per Cent

Armstrong, Hobart G.; Ashley, Susan.

Baldinger, William; Bareika, Brenda Louise; Beaver, Joan E.; Blocker, Eckert; Boice, Judy; Borchardt, Eugene; Born, Larry.

Carl, Linn; Carney, Ellen J.; Chipchase, Gail; Clausi, Thomas; Coliukos, Margaret; Coursele, Carol; Coursele, Joan; Crane, Judith; Craver, Marilyn C.

Dalluge, Albert; Davis, Mary E.; De Angelis, Loretta; De Falco, Concetta; Dession, Emma Fay; De Witt, Barbara A.; Di Donna, Albert; Duffy, Sheila.

Elting, Arthur; Engert, Joanne; Epstein, Sheila F.; Etienne, Lorraine; Eymann, Susan; Fuscador, Charles.

Gaise, Carol; Gillen, Philip J.; Giorno, Corinne; Grover, Warren.

Halwick, Margaret; Halwick, Marlene; Helber, Herman; Hendricks, Janice; Heppner, Nancy; Hinkley, Helen; Hobbs, William; Holtz, Jean; Horbot, Sharon; Hudela, Elizabeth; Hut-ton, Nancy.

Jones, Dorothy.

Keith, Joan M.; Kiepora, Frank; Kiff, M. Aileen; Kolano, Mary; Koulos, Constance; Kramer, Merrile; Kravem, Norman G.; Kreppel, Sheila; Kruszenski, Donald.

Lawatch, Margaret; Lawrence, Robert K.; Lewis, Beverly.

Melbert, James; Moak, Patricia; Mooney, Frances; Morrette, Shirley.

Noble, Richard.

Proctor, Joyce Lynn; Pugliese, Charles.

Riehl, Janet N.; Rieker, Mark; Rifonburg, A. Roos; Ronald, C.; Rylewick, Catherine.

Sampson, Gerald A.; Schuster, Stanley; Schwarz, Judith; Scism, Mildred; Shaub, Marvin H.; Shuckrow, Alan; Simpson, Daniel; Smith, Linda; Snow, Arleen; Spiegel, Carol; Steuding, Robert; Streifer, Bonnie; Sutherland, Glenn; Swan, Marise; Sweeney, Patricia.

Tacorchick, Rosemarie; Thomas, Diane; Thomas, Martin; Tice, Puette E.

Utenwold, Emily A.

Valco, James; Van Arlen, Arlene; Van Demark, Gloria A.

Weldell, Carolyn; Williams, Edward; Wippen, Marie; Wunderlich, Ronald; Wuttke, Klaus.

Zang, Stephen; Zellner, Ann Carmen.

85 Per Cent

Abelove, Kayla; Abelove, Paula; Amberg, Charles; Angstrom, Jon C.; Armstrong, Ethel; Arnold, Anna; Arnold, Patricia A.; Augustine, Patricia; Avery, Joan; Avery, Jacquelyn; Avnet, Joseph.

Bailey, Janice Y.; Banoch, John; Barkley, Marie Jean; Bassett, M. Lisa; Bassett, Charles; Beaver, Dennis; Beck, Arthur; Bender, Patricia; Berardi, Josephine A.; Bohnke, Glen L.; Bonestell, Virginia; Brascher, William; Breder, Helen; Brodhead, Thelma; Brown, Larry; Browne, James J.; Bruckert, A. James; Bruhn, Louis; Buchanan, Linda M.; Buddington, Donald L.; Busenberg, Stevros.

Carlotti, Carlotta; Carney, Barbara; Castor, Beverly A.; Cavano, Francis; Cawston, Ruth; Chase, Douglas; Childs, Mary L.; Conlon, Joan M.; Corkery, Carol; Curtis, Terry.

Dean, Nancy Lee; Dendy, Selma; De Witt, Nancy; De Witt, Thomas; Dittus, Marcia; Duffy, Maurice; Dunbar, Joan Elaine; Dunn, Alpha; Dykes, Andrew A.

Eckhart, Nancy; Ellsworth, Alleda M.; Epstein, Carole Enid; Every, Dolores.

Fiedler, Fritz; Fischer, June S.; Flynn, James; Friedlein, Anna Marie; Freer, Cornelius E.

Gaddis, Frances; Gaise, Jean A.; Gardeski, Raymond; Goldfarb, Ned M.; Goodyear, Louise; Gordon, Briana; Greenberg, Paul; Greenwald, Rochelle; Groesser, Fritz; Gromoll, Ruth; Grossman, William; Gerlak, Cay; Haussler, Annette M.; Hag-nah, Elizabeth; Hag-nah, Ruth; Haines, Allen; Hall, Marguerite; Hallinan, Anne; Hamel, Sharon; Hamilton, Marie; Ham-mell, Robert William; Harder, Elizabeth; Heidemann, Ed-
7144

trant; Heffy, Carol Anne; Her-litz, Dian; Herzog, Mary; Hess-dorfer, Jean; Hoffay, Georgia; Hopkins, Sonia; Hornbeck, Carol Ann; Hull, Carolyn; Hummel, Helen.

Jacobellis, Jeannette; Ives, Kaari.

Jakubowski, Martin E.; Johnson, Penelope A.; Jones, Mar-lynn; Jones, Maxine M. Jones, Ronald D.; Jordan, John.

Kalish, Terry; Kaye, Phyllis; Kelly, Joseph; Ketelsen, Wallis; Klonowski, Paul.

La Fera, Lydia; La Rocca, Josephine; Larsen, Nancy; Lawrence, Carol E.; Lawrence, Jan-ette; Lawrence, Lorraine; Lee, Elizabeth S.; Leeds, Peter; Letus, Peter; Levy, Lewis; Lind-hurst, Marilyn; Lorzing, Kath-ryn Ann; Lovy, Angela.

Mall, Frederick; May, Freder-ick L.; Mazzuca, Ralph T.; McEl-rath, Herbert J.; Mellert, John J.; Melville, Patricia; Merritt, Lin-da; Miller, Sandra L.; Muccio, Ann; Muth, Patricia; Muth, Ve-ronica; Myer, Carolyn.

Nal, Richard; Nakala, Anne; Natoli, Nancy; Neer, Jay; Nel-son, Norman; Newell, Glenn; Nowaczek, Paul O.

O'Reilly, Joan; Orr, Joan; Os-terhout, Judith.

Patterson, William; Perry, James; Peterson, Florence; Phil-



RUSSIAN ROCKIN—The Russians may never claim Rock 'n' Roll as their own invention, but they have dances just as lively. These Soviet teen-agers "rock" in gay folk dance at a youth festival in Krasnodar near the Black Sea.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

2:30 p. m.—County Day for Empire State Music Festival, at Ellenville, on Festival grounds.

5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti supper and bazaar at Ulster Grange, Union Center road, Ulster Park. Games and bazaar will start during the afternoon. Dance will follow the supper.

8 p. m.—Barbecue and dance, Spindler's Resort, off Route 32, sponsored by Club 60 of Congregation Agudas Achaim.

Judea Shrine, 12, card party, Masonic Temple. Public invited.

Sunday, June 30

8:30 a. m.—Cake sale, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, sponsored by Halcyn Park Guild of Rosary-Altar Society.

Monday, July 1

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rte. 9W.

7:30 p. m.—Billy Graham film "Fire on the Heather," Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf street, Wiltwyck avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly street.

8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall, Ulster Volunteer, 381, La So-ciete, 40 & 8 annual meeting and election of officers, Town of Esopus, Post 1298, American Legion Port Ewen.

Reformed Church of Comfort-Couples Club birthday party at church hall.

Hurley Volunteer Fire Com-pany No. 1 meeting at fire-house.

Tuesday, July 2

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ace Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council, City Hall.

Billy Graham film "Fire on the Heather," Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street, Wiltwyck avenue.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 1298, Legion Home, Port Ewen.

Mothers Club of Benedictine Student Nurses will meet in staff room of the hospital.

Wednesday, July 3

12 noon—Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, firehouse, King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street.

Thursday, July 4

8:30 a. m.—Saugerties July 4 celebration beginning with parade of floats, judging to start at 10 a. m. Little League game at 1 p. m., semi-pro game between Saugerties Dutchmen and Poughkeepsie Elks, Cantine Field, at 2:30 p. m. Awards at 9:30 p. m. and fireworks display at 9:45 p. m.

7 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Company carnival, firehouse grounds.

lips, Sandra; Post, Donald; Post, Diane; Pretsch, William.

Quick, Patricia.

Rapp, Charles; Richards, Richard; Rider, Linda; Riehl, Margaret; Remmert, Nancy; Rind, Brian; Robins, Judith A.; Roosa, Leilani; Rosinski, Patricia A.; Rowe, Melinda; Ryalnce, Priscilla A.

Sahloff, Ronald J.; Sanford, Linda; Sangaline, Edward; Sangaline, Michael; Scanga, Raymond; Scharpf, Walter; Schecter, Miriam; Schreiner, David; Schwarz, Nancy; Senter, Thomas; Serdienis, Agida; Shultz, Barbara; Sichi, Sylvia; Sickles, Jean; Simmons, Alan F.; Simmons, Rose; Sleight, Harry; Smith, Elizabeth; Smith, Estelle; Smith, Gloria; Smith, Wayne; Sobsey, Barbara S.; Stevenson, Roberta; Stevenson, Vera; Strong, Robert; Suther-land, Margaret; Svirsky, Helene; Swarthout, Jean M.; Szinn, Norma.

Terpening, Edward; Thorn, William; Tirc, Mary Anne; Tirums, Gaidis; Tobias, Elizabeth; Tomaseski, Jane; Topp, Dianne; Tucker, Marylee; Turk, Carolyn Ann.

Urell, Doris.

Van Alstyne, Lester; Van Deusen, Patricia; Van Kleek, Patricia; Van Vorst, Vivian; Van Wagenen, Carole.

Wakely, Janet; Walters, Adelaide; Vedvik, Stephen; Weiner, Philip M.; Wells, Gordon; Werner, Robert; Whiston, Richard; Whitaker, Charles; White, Susan; Whitaker, Gloria P.; Wiegert, Jacqueline; Wiegert, Joyce; Williams, Anita; Wilpan, Sherry; Wilson, Jean Anne; Wolfersheim, Barbara; Wolven, Beverly; Wood, Carol Ann.

Bride-Elect Feted At Surprise Shower

Miss Elizabeth Elsworth, who will become the bride of Robert Shlightner, Saturday, July 13, was feted at a surprise shower Wednesday at the Reformed Church hall in Port Ewen by Mrs. William Steigerwald and the Misses Dolores Baschnagel and Barbara Finley.

The hall was decorated in pink, blue and yellow for the occasion.

Guests included the Mmes. John Gessex, Estella Van Deusen, Clifford Finley, Raymond Howe, Percy Fairbrother, John Hough-taling, Charles Benton, Edgar Pilz, Theresa Slater, Arthur Shlightner, Walter Dunlap, Clyde Hornbeck, William Budden-hagen, Charles Atkins, Arnold Ells-worth, Frank Minor, Diana Biglio, Howard Berthoff, Kenneth Pow-ell, Charles Horne, Donald Fru-sack, Frank Dempsey, Robert Henry, Charles Perry, Richard Briggs, Harry Jump Sr., Roscoe Elsworth, Laura LeFever, Franklin Shlightner, Harry Christiana, Joseph Stadt, Wil-
Whitaker.

Also attending were the Misses Dolores Baschnagel, Barbara Finley, Cleon Elsworth, Mary Ann Falen, Arlene Munson, Veronica Coniglio, Reggie La-Manna.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. S. Zoda, Harry Jump Jr., Benjamin Coniglio, John Potter, Basil H. Potter, Frank Palen, John Ralston, Augustus Houghtaling, George Vincent, William Shook, Thomas Pecora, Alden Roosa, Lawrence Decker and Miss Margaret Christiana.

Also attending were the Miss

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Outdoor Service

Sunday members and friends of the New Paltz Methodist Church will gather at the church between 10 and 10:30 prior to travelling to the Smith Picnic Grove on Dug road (just off Springtown road) for an outdoor service of worship at 11, followed by picnic lunch and other activities.

This will be a family affair. Beverage will be provided for the youngsters, as well as marshmallows for roasting. There are facilities for roasting hot dogs or grilling steaks or barbecuing chicken.

Following lunch, for which it is suggested to bring a covered dish, or lunch for the family, there will be a multitude of activities for all ages. Everyone is urged to come that none may miss this happy day of fellowship and worship.

Busses to New York

Members and friends of the Methodist Church are organizing a caravan to New York City for the purposes of attending one of the Billy Graham New York Crusade rallies at Madison Square Garden.

Reservations have been made for Tuesday. Tickets have been received. The group will leave from in front of the New Paltz Methodist Church at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Box lunch should be brought for eating on the bus. For reservations call the Rev. Willett Porter.

Strawberry Festival

Cars will be converging on the little four-corners of Plutarch Saturday evening, July 6, for the fifth annual strawberry festival and old-fashioned country supper sponsored by Plutarch Methodist Church on the church lawn.

Early Worship

Early morning worship service in New Paltz Methodist Church will be conducted by the Rev.

CHILD RESUSCITATION—

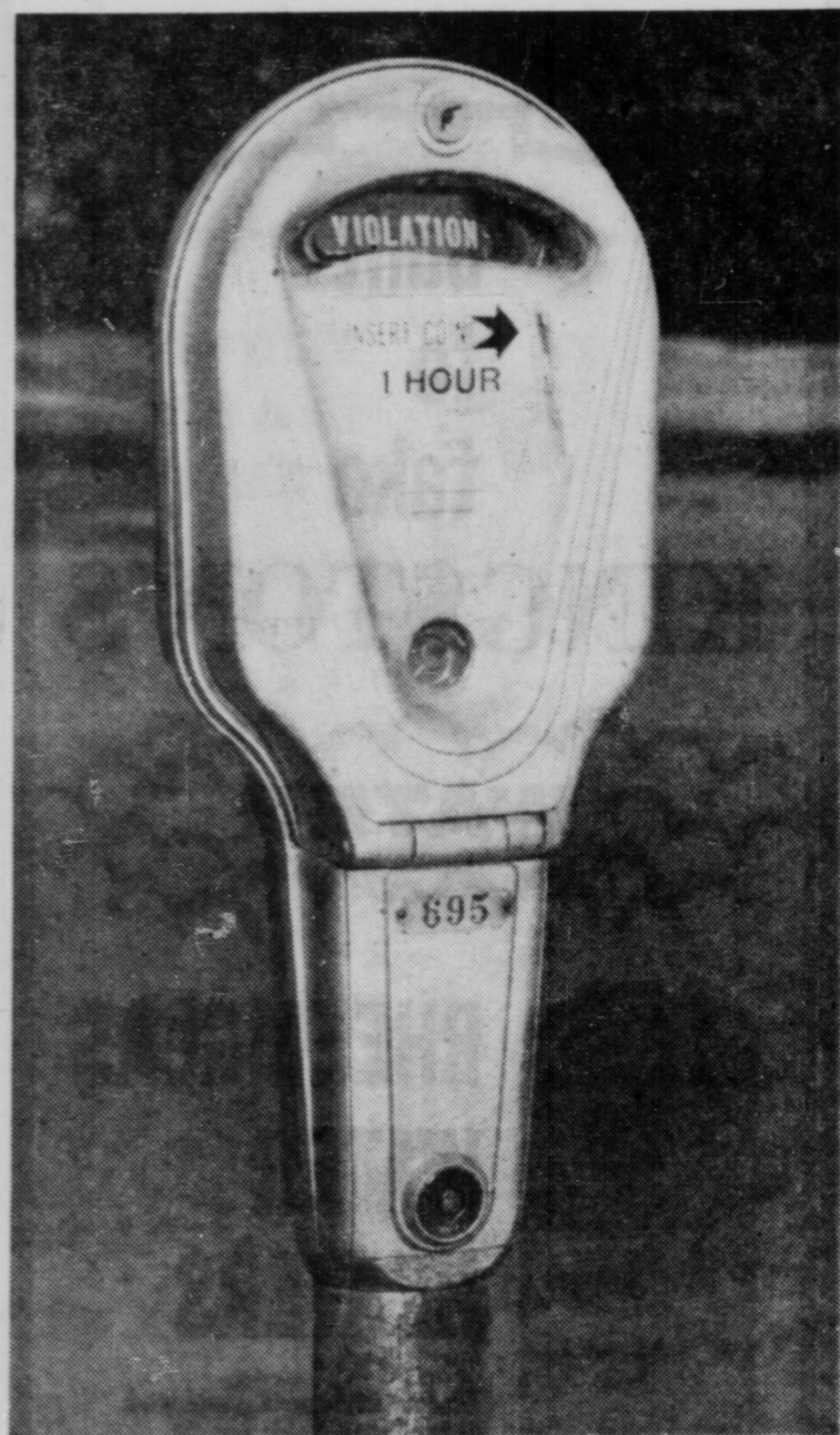
These five figures illustrate (top to bottom) the steps in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as taught by the American National Red Cross: 1) Mother, using middle finger, of one hand, clears child's mouth of any foreign matter. With same finger, she holds the tongue forward. 2) Mother places child in a face-down, head-down position, and pats him firmly on the back with the free hand, to help dislodge any foreign object in the air passage. 3) The child is placed on his back, and the mother, using middle finger of both hands, lifts the lower jaw from beneath and behind so that it "juts out." 4) With one hand only, the jaw is held in this jutting-out position. 5) The mother, covering the child's mouth and nose with her mouth, breathes into the child with a smooth, steady action. The free hand applies continuous moderate pressure to the child's abdomen, between navel and ribs, to prevent the stomach from being filled with air. Harold A. Sanford, director for safety services of the Ulster County Chapter, yesterday announced the official adoption by the National Red Cross of the age old method of artificial respiration for reviving infants and small children whose breathing has stopped.



Willett Porter at the usual 8:30 hour. Mrs. William Schmalkuche Jr., is organizer for these early services. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Welcome New Members

New members will be received into the fellowship of the New Paltz Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday, July 7.



ONE REASON FOR MOVING—HOME-SEEKERS' will be in its new main office, 235 Fair street, with DRIVE-IN WINDOW and FREE CUSTOMER PARKING, beginning Friday, July 5. Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, N. Y.—Adv.

Don't Take It for Granted!



THE KING OF ENGLAND COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH!

GEORGE I, KING OF ENGLAND FROM 1714 TO 1727, COULD NEITHER SPEAK NOR WRITE THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. HE BELONGED TO THE GERMAN SIDE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

FIT FOR A KING!
KING PIN!
NEWSPAPERS ARE THE OUTSTANDING FAVORITE OF ADVERTISERS. THEY INVESTED A NEW ALL-TIME HIGH OF \$3,305,000,000 IN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IN '56. CONSUMERS PURCHASE AND SHOP—MORE THAN 57 MILLION NEWSPAPERS DAILY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

Briefly Told

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—There are fewer young pigs this year in New York state than there have been since 1934.

The New York Crop Reporting Service said yesterday the spring pig crop was 12 per cent below last year's and the smallest since 1934. A total of 126,000 were raised in the six months ended May 31, compared with 44,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Production of hogs in New York now is less than half that of the mid-40s, the service said.

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized Mohawk Airlines to start serving Ogdensburg, N. Y., next Monday.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—A coroner says he has been unable to determine the cause of a fire that took the lives of five members of a family at West Chazy, June 20.

Dr. Dana A. Weeks ruled yesterday after an inquest that the five died "as a result of burns and asphyxiation sustained when fire engulfed their home."

Edwin J. Fountain, 31; his wife, Marie, 27; and their children, Beverly, 8, Richard, 6, and James, 5.

Watervliet, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Full production at the Adirondack Foundries and Steel Inc. plant, closed by a four-week strike, is expected to be resumed Tuesday.

Members of the United Steel Workers Union yesterday ratified a two-year contract. Terms of the agreement and wage rates were not disclosed.

Approximately 300 members of Steelworkers Local 3251 will return to work Monday. A company official said it was expected full production would be resumed by Tuesday.

The strike began May 31.

Wellesville, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Miss Agnes Searle, 24, a nurse in this Allegany county community, died yesterday of head injuries suffered Thursday when she fell from a horse while riding with two companions. They told authorities they did not see the accident.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—An Erie county grand jury has returned murder indictments against two Buffalo men accused of killing their wives.

Casimir Zieliński, 42, was indicted yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Albina, 36, at their home June 12.

Joseph Grygas, 37, was indicted on a charge of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of his wife, Henry, 26, at their home June 15.

Fried Cauliflower

Dip cooked cauliflowerets in an egg, flour and water batter and fry until golden brown in deep hot fat. Serve as a first-course tidbit with tomato juice if you like.

AMERICAN MENU

Oat Cereal Can Replace Biscuits With Chicken



BUFFET DINNER for warm weather introduces hot oat cereal as replacement for biscuits over which to put creamed chicken.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

The warm weather buffet supper should be easy to prepare and call for the minimum in last-minute preparation.

Plump stewing chickens are plentiful now. Cook the day before, remove meat in large pieces from bones, chill. For the party, serve delicately seasoned creamed chicken.

Instead of making hot biscuits to serve it on, use ready-to-eat oat cereal, hot and buttered. This, too, can be prepared ahead of time for last-minute reheating. Like other breakfast cereals, oats carry quite a load of extra nutrition and are inexpensive.

Hot Buttered Oat Cereal

One-third cup butter or margarine, 3 teaspoons minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 3 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal.

Melt butter; add parsley and poultry seasoning; toss with cereal. Spread on cookie sheet; bake in moderate oven (350-375

degrees F.) about 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

Creamed Chicken (6 servings)

One-quarter cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup chicken fat, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, 7 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 3 cups milk or 1 1/2 cups each of milk and chicken stock, 3 to 4 cups cooked, seasoned chicken cut in large pieces, 1 1/2 cups cooked, seasoned frozen peas.

Melt butter and chicken fat. Combine seasonings and flour. Add to fat and stir until free of lumps. Remove from heat. Add milk and stir until thoroughly mixed. Return to low heat. Cook stirring constantly, until sauce has thickened. Add chicken and peas. Serve over heated ready-to-eat oat cereal.

TOMORROW'S BUFFET

DINNER: Creamed chicken atop hot, buttered, ready-to-eat oat cereal, fresh fruit salad, celery seed dressing, green beans amandine, bran muffins, butter or margarine, radish roses, celery hearts, coconut ice cream balls with raspberry sauce, coffee, tea, milk.



MEG'S LATEST—Lord Patrick Beresford, Princess Margaret's newest escort, watches a polo game at Windsor, England. Lord Beresford and the Princess have seen each other every day for two weeks. She cheered "Come on, Patrick" at the polo match and drove off with him after the game.

Boys State Ends, Teenagers Urge Lower Vote Age

Hamilton, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—The American Legion's Boys State was dissolved today and 985 teenagers headed for home after a week of participation in the democratic process.

Yesterday, the Legislature of the 20th annual Boys State advocated lowering New York's voting age from 21 to 18 and establishing mandatory driver-education in all schools.

The Legislature also approved that would: Establish a five-man commission to "investigate waste and inefficiency in state government?" Require compulsory examinations every nine years for renewal of driver licenses, and set up a statewide student exchange program.

A "right-to-work" law—outlawing union membership as a qualification of employment—passed the Assembly but was defeated 84-6 in the Senate.

A bill calling for two pats of butter at each meal for each delegate was defeated. It was one of the measures advocated during the election campaign of "Governor" Samuel F. B. Biggs.

The victims were identified as Ralph Gelman, 23, of (1341 Fiteley avenue) the Bronx, and Douglas Alan McKee, 34, of (5 Venner road) Arlington, Mass. It was not determined which was the pilot.

Witnesses said the plane was making a circular approach to nearby Christie airport when it dived from 600 feet into the field and burst into flames.

McHugh said the main increase over last year's pace occurred in large upstate cities although increases were recorded also in rural areas.

Arrests of youths 19 and 20 showed the greatest upswing, McHugh said.

More than half of the increase from April stemmed from arrests for felonious assault, auto theft and sex offenses other than rape.

Poughkeepsie Clinic Set for Lip Reading

Lip reading instruction for adults is being offered by the speech and hearing clinic at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, beginning July 1. It was announced by Sister Julia Marie, administrator.

The speech and hearing clinic, which up to the present has limited its facilities to children will provide group instruction in lip reading for adults who are in need of training and therapy along these lines, and who will benefit from such a program according to Mrs. Natalie Hedberg, speech therapist at the hospital.

Those interested in taking advantage of this expanded service should telephone the hospital clinic before the opening date for more detailed information on how to apply, she said.

Since the opening of the speech and hearing clinic at St. Francis Hospital May 31, 1956, the clinic has treated 75 patients who have made a total of 757 visits.

Seven Persons Killed In Head-on Crash

Farmington, N. M., June 29 (AP)—Seven persons were killed in a head-on automobile collision here last night.

Dead are Ronald Gene Perkins, 9, Tulsa, Okla.; Bobby Leo Hale, 20, Sterling, Okla.; Jimmy Carl McIlroy, 21, Farmington, Mrs. Retha Nell Marshall, 19, Tokio, Tex.; Doyle Wayne Marshall, 3, her son; Richard E. Bernard, 28, Farmington; and Charles Wayne Pace, 26, Farmington.

State Police Sgt. Floyd Miles said all the victims except pace were in a 1957 model sedan. He said the sedan apparently had a blowout in the right rear tire which caused the car to swerve to the shoulder, whip to the other side of the road and then skid down the road sideways. It was hit broadside by a pickup truck driven by Pace.

This Week They Said:

(By The Associated Press)

"It's a bad dream."—Painted Post teen-ager after six high school students were killed in car crash there.

"I call on every public spirited citizen to rally around our cause."—Robert K. Christenberry, Republican candidate for mayor of New York city.

"They don't have a ghost of a chance."—Gov. Harriman on New York city Republicans in mayoralty race.

"(They) have the God-given right to disagree with us or to dislike us. That is the essence of freedom."—Thomas E. Dewey on nations receiving U. S. aid.

"Our product is justice. . . ."—Chief Judge Albert Conway of Court of Appeals urging business-like operation of courts.

"I can knock out anybody I can hit and I can hit Robinson."—Carmen Basilo.

Schrunk Cleared Of Perjury Count

Portland, Ore., June 29 (AP)—"Now we can get down to work," Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk said yesterday after a state circuit court jury acquitted him on a charge of perjury.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before deciding that Schrunk had not lied when he denied taking a gambler's bribe.

Faces Other Charges

"I feel wonderful," the 44-year-old mayor said. "I'm tired but I'm very happy. I've said ever since this fight began that I knew what the facts were and the good Lord knew. That gave me strength to go ahead."

But Schrunk still faces four other charges. It is believed that the charge of bribery against Schrunk may be dropped now, but State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton who is in charge of the prosecution of Portland's vice cases, could not be reached for comment immediately.

Three other charges, stemming from the year-long vice probe of this city of 415,000, have been filed against the mayor, accusing him of illegally copying a wiretap, conspiracy to obtain a wiretap, and subornation of perjury. Trial dates for these charges have not yet been set.

2 Die in Plane Crash in Rockland

New City, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Two men were killed last night when their single-engine plane nosedived into an open field near this Rockland county community.

The victims were identified as Ralph Gelman, 23, of (1341 Fiteley avenue) the Bronx, and Douglas Alan McKee, 34, of (5 Venner road) Arlington, Mass. It was not determined which was the pilot.

Witnesses said the plane was making a circular approach to nearby Christie airport when it dived from 600 feet into the field and burst into flames.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

June 20—Jill Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. Spath, 9 Van-Gaasbeck street.

June 22—Julie Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt McNutt, 47 Northfield street, town of Ulster and Toni Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Lent, 76 West Union street.

June 23—Steven Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Storms, town of Saugerties, and Joy Lynette to the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Robert Brisco, 33 Warren street.

Now You Know

Moscow (AP)—Here is a Soviet description of "rock and roll": "People writhing in convulsions never yet described in any medical textbook . . . grunting, at- tention, wild yells." Soviet weekly magazine "New Time" offered this description with the comment that "like many other stunning novelties of Western civilization, it was born beyond the Atlantic. But from there this infatuation spread with record breaking speed to Europe and even parts of Asia."

d/b/a Schulze Grocery Store 251 East Chester St. Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A523 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cappy's Market, 96 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ALICE ZELICKMAN d/b/a Cappy's Market 96 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A104 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 251 East Chester Street, Kingston, New York, for off premises consumption.

HENRY SCHULZE d/b/a Schulze Grocery Store 251 East Chester St. Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A523 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 17-19 East Union Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

DAVID & SAUL SCHECHTER d/b/a East Union Street Corner of Ann Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A248 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

EARL E. LIGHT d/b/a Black Creek Rd. West Park, N. Y.

3 DAYS ONLY—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

KRESGE'S

SAVINGS DAYS

CANNON'S SUMMER

PLAID SHEET BLANKET

60" x 76"

REGULAR PRICE \$1.29

SAVE 30¢

Use at home, summer camp, cottage, picnic, beach. In blue, green, coral, gold.

327 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A283 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mulrean's Delicatessen, 329 Lucas Ave., Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

EDWARD J. and KATHLEEN L. MULREAN d/b/a Mulrean's Delicatessen 329 Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A502 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kelders Grocery, R. 23, Lucas Ave. Ext., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

RANDALL KELLER d/b/a Kelders Grocery R. 23, Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A470 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Main Street, Phenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

JOSEPH TETTA d/b/a Main Street, Phenicia, Ulster County, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A408 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Krippelush Store, Krippelush Road, R.F.D. Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ALTON WELLS & MARY WELLS d/b/a Krippelush Store Krippelush Road, R.F.D. Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A323 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Harry Allen, Inc., Rt. 28, Main St., Town of Shandaken, Pine Hill, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

HARRY ALLEN, INC. Route 28, Main St. Town of Shandaken Pine Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A438 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bole's General Store, Olive Bridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NELSON M. BOICE d/b/a Bole's General Store 238 on Rt. 213 Olive Bridge, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A390 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kenik's, 74 North Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

NELSON M. BOICE d/b/a Kenik's 74 North Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A493 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cappy's Market, 96 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ALICE ZELICKMAN d/b/a Cappy's Market 96 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A104 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 251 East Chester Street, Kingston, New York, for off premises consumption.

HENRY SCHULZE d/b/a Schulze Grocery Store 251 East Chester St. Kingston, New York

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DAVID & SAUL SCHECHTER d/b/a East Union Street Corner of Ann Street Kingston, N. Y.

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EARL E. LIGHT d/b/a Black Creek Rd. West Park, N. Y.

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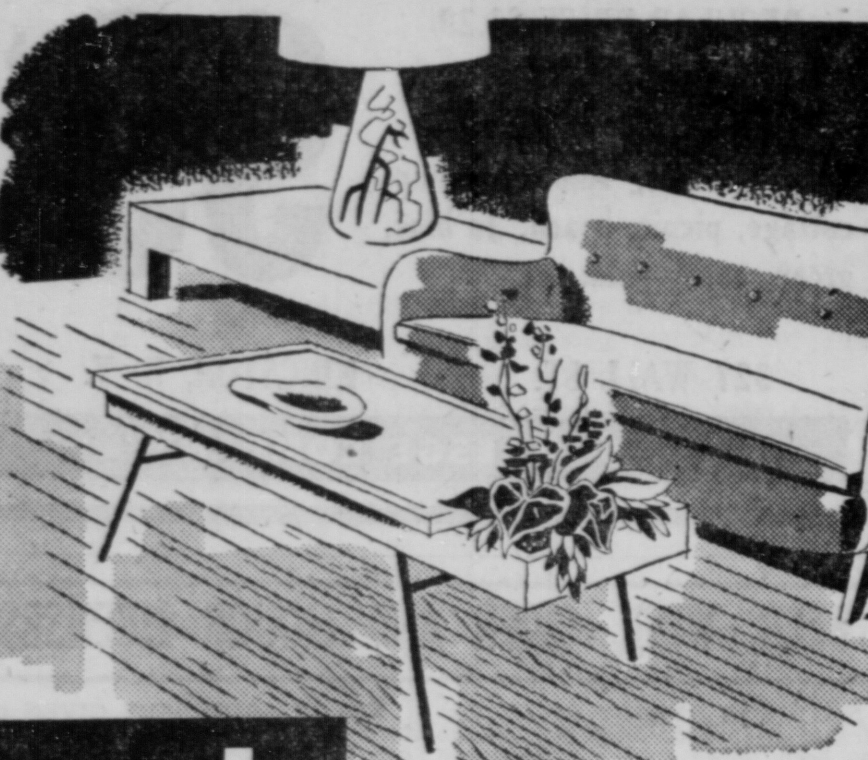
MAKE IT PAY—THE FREEMAN WAY

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"Where Quality Rules"

Lumber & Building Materials

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the most beautiful,
most practical of all floors

Whether you're building a new home or adding a room, specify beautiful Oak floors. They give lifetime livability at minimum cost.

WEST COAST LUMBER



...fills EVERY building need!

Right on down the scale—from comfortable home to bird house for the backyard—there's a West Coast lumber grade to fit the bill.

When you're ready to build, SEE US.



For just a few dollars and a pleasant week-end's work, you can rid yourself forever of a drab, rotted, worn-out sinktop.

Just measure the area you want to cover, come in and pick out your wife's favorite color of Formica in the sheet sizes you need to do the job.

We'll tell you how much Formica Contact Bond Cement you need and give you free step-by-step picture instructions.

Simple hand tools will do the job. Come in and let us tell you about it.



Flush Doors Are Popular; How To Treat Them

Adherence to several basic rules regarding the handling of flush doors will assure satisfaction and long-lasting quality for the important role of doors in almost any home improvement or expansion project.

Flush doors have been far and away the most popular style in the United States since World War II, accounting for approximately 80 per cent of all doors sold in recent years. They are available in either solid or hollow cores faced on both sides with beautiful hardwood plywood, giving the doors, as the name implies, a flush surface.

Here are some "do's and don'ts" for treatment of flush doors on the job site, as recommended by the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association.

DON'T stand doors on edge or drag them across floor.

DON'T store doors in damp or freshly plastered areas.

DON'T subject doors to abnormal heat, dryness or humidity for prolonged periods.

DON'T use caustic or abrasive materials when cleaning doors.

DO store doors flat on a level surface in a clean dry place.

DO handle doors with clean canvas gloves to avoid finger marks and soil stains left on unfinished doors by hands.

DO apply finish as soon as door is fitted.

DO condition doors to prevailing humidity of the locality before hanging.

DO allow approximately 3-16 inch clearance for swelling of door or frame in extremely damp weather.

DO use three hangers for each door, set flush with edge surface, and in a straight line to prevent distortion.

DO make sure that jambs and stops form a perfectly square frame for doors.

The general rule-of-thumb, the NWMA says, is treat the flush door for what it is—a high-grade, precision-made item of cabinet work.

Enough Logs

Sawtimber (timber large enough for saw logs used in lumber manufacturing) amounts to 73 per cent of the nation's total timber supply. There is enough sawtimber in our forests now to build a six-room house for every man, woman and child in the country—more than 167 million houses with a good deal left over. Annual sawtimber growth has increased 68 per cent since 1945.

Pine Fine for Stain

The uniform grain and smooth surface of ponderosa pine makes this wood popular for kitchen cabinets. The wood is especially attractive when stained. Pine doors and windows of ponderosa pine also are often stained to take advantage of the natural beauty of wood in room decoration.

Humidity May Damage Wood

Don't blame the windows for collecting condensation in the winter. They are danger signals warning you the humidity in your home is too high, says Gordon W. Orbesen, heating and air conditioning specialist.

"A humidity of 40 per cent is generally accepted as the optimum for comfort," Mr. Orbesen said. "In older houses it is often difficult to maintain this moisture in the air, but in modern homes, tightly insulated to reduce drafts and conserve fuel, excessive humidity is the villain."

And it's a villain which can cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage to your home, the heating specialist said. The gallons of water which normal living, cooking, bathing, washing clothes and even breathing contribute to the air have no way to escape to the drier air outside.

Collects Vapor

When the indoor air becomes saturated, the water vapor starts because glass is a vapor barrier, to collect on the window panes, and in the case of single-glazed windows, the air next to the glass is considerably cooler and, therefore, has less moisture bearing capacity than the rest of the air in the room.

As the water vapor is forced toward the drier air outdoors, Mr. Orbesen said, it may pass right into the walls and condense under the exterior paint causing it to blister, or it may condense on the studs and siding, causing rot.

What can you do to keep the indoor humidity within reasonable limits?

Mr. Orbesen recommends the following steps:

Vent clothes driers to the outdoors.

Open a window for a few minutes after a shower or bath.

If windows start to fog, open the front door for a few minutes. The resulting heat loss will be small, and the excessive moisture will pass quickly to the outdoors.

Open a kitchen window a half inch or so at the top when cooking or washing dishes. If you hang clothes in the basement to dry, leave one of the windows open a little.

Weatherstripping

Don't paint over weatherstripping when you paint your window sash. The Weatherstrip research Institute says paint on weatherstripping will cause windows to stick and bind. Use only a fine grade of steel wool to clean this running track. A little paraffin or a good grade of wax will keep it in working order.

Keeps Dust Down

You can make a pretty fair hardener to prevent concrete floors and walls from dusting by mixing one part waterglass with four parts of water. Apply this to the floor, let it dry for two days and then apply a second coat made with the same mixture.

Ready-Mixed Plaster

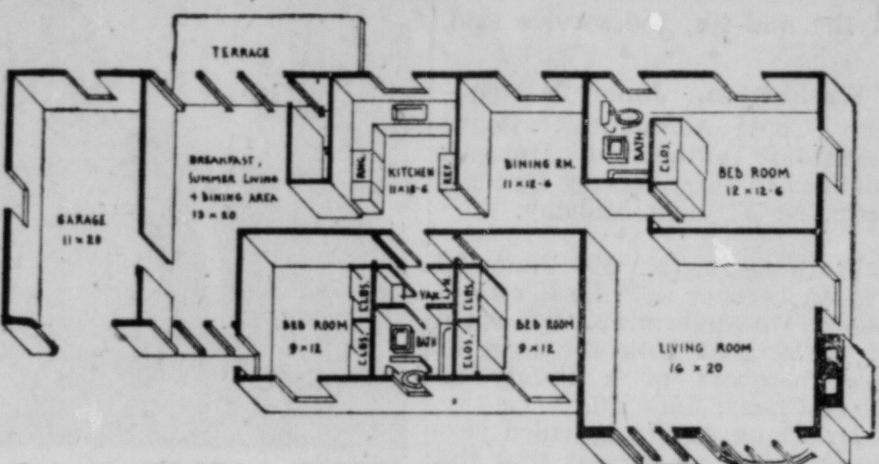
Resurfacing of old walls and ceilings and the building of new walls in home modernization projects is greatly simplified by ready-mixed lightweight gypsum plaster. It is much lighter and easier to use than sanded plaster and rates higher fire-resistance. All you do is add water and use.

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The "Deb" ... A 7-Room Ranch House Meeting Modern Living Habits

Rooms Seven
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Closets Six
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Dimensions 72' 4" x 30' 4"

Featured today by the Home of the Week Plan Service is the "Deb," a seven-room house that is flexibly designed to meet the needs of a growing family.

The living room, measuring 20 feet by 16 feet, is entered directly from the front door. The design calls for a bow or bay window in this room, a feature that accents the pleasing exterior lines of this spacious ranch type house.

The living room also features a fireplace.

The house, as shown here, calls for three bedrooms but an expanding family will find a fourth bedroom is imperative. In such a case, the room designated here as the dining room, could conveniently be used as a fourth bedroom instead of its original purpose. Usage of this area as a bedroom will in no way affect the traffic pattern in the "Deb."

Extending through the center of the house is a hall which terminates at one end in the master bedroom and at the other in the summer living and dining area.

Opening off this hall are the kitchen, dining room and an entrance to a very small service hall. The latter area is the passage way to the two bedrooms at the front of the house and also a bathroom located between the two front bedrooms.

Two Bathrooms

The master bedroom measures 12 feet by 12½ feet. Located at the rear of the house, this room has the convenience of an adjoining private bathroom.

The second full bathroom in the "Deb" is at the front of the

house. An added touch is provided here by a separate dressing room with a built-in vanity and also the linen storage closet.

Much Closet Space

The two front bedrooms each measure nine feet by 12 feet. Each is also equipped with two double-door closets, so closet storage space will not be a problem in the "Deb."

The dining room or if desired, the fourth bedroom is generously proportioned. It is 12½ feet long by 11 feet wide.

The kitchen is also a large room, and is equally as large as the dining room—11 feet by 12½ feet. The work area here is arranged in a U-shape around the room, along the rear exterior wall and the two side walls.

In the summer, the 13 by 20 foot room between the garage and the main portion of the house will be most appreciated. It could be used for a variety of purposes; breakfast area, informal dining room, or a summer living room.

Off this room, a terrace would be in a most practical location. The utility of this room is heightened by an entrance at the front and also one at the back. The latter would serve to connect the terrace and this room, a factor that would give the term "outdoor living" a meaning.

The "Deb" has an attached garage which is 20 feet long and 11 feet wide. There is an entrance from the garage directly into the summer living area, a comfortable feature of any house in winter, summer, rain or shine.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans for the "Deb" are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to Home of the Week, Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Check Drainage If Cellar Leaks

Repair of basement leaks depends upon the local conditions which made each case really an individual problem.

Before making extensive or expensive structural repairs to correct wet wall conditions, thoroughly check your drainage system. In many instances, re-pairing or providing adequate drainage will solve the problem.

Relocation of down-spouts or construction of gutters to take water run-off from the eaves will assist in carrying surface water away from walls. If the ground outside of your basement slopes toward the walls, pack and bank up the soil so that water will drain away.

Avoid planting shrubbery too close to the foundation. Three feet is a good minimum. Never water toward the foundation.

Shellac Deteriorates

Never use shellac that has been standing around for any length of time and don't use shellac that has been stored in a metal container.



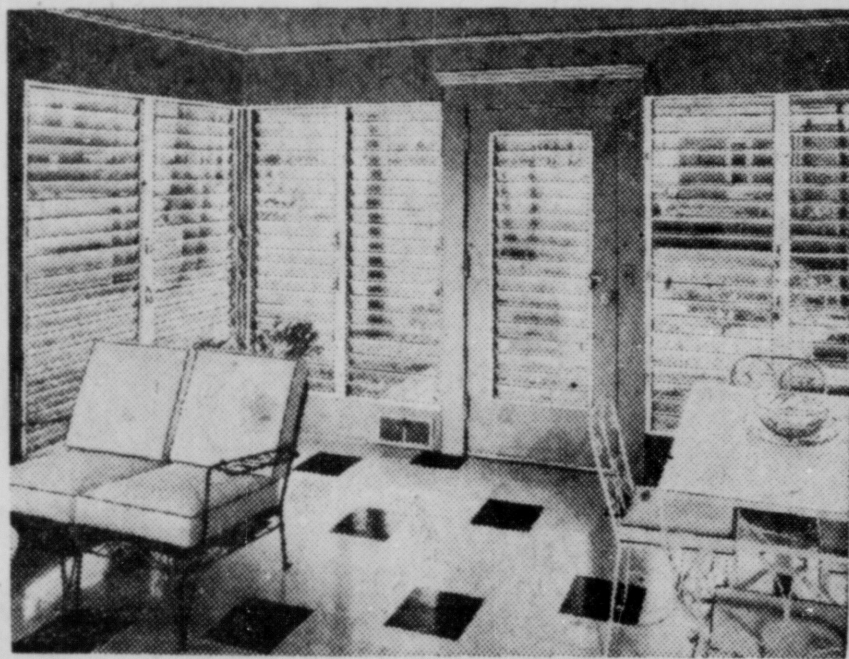
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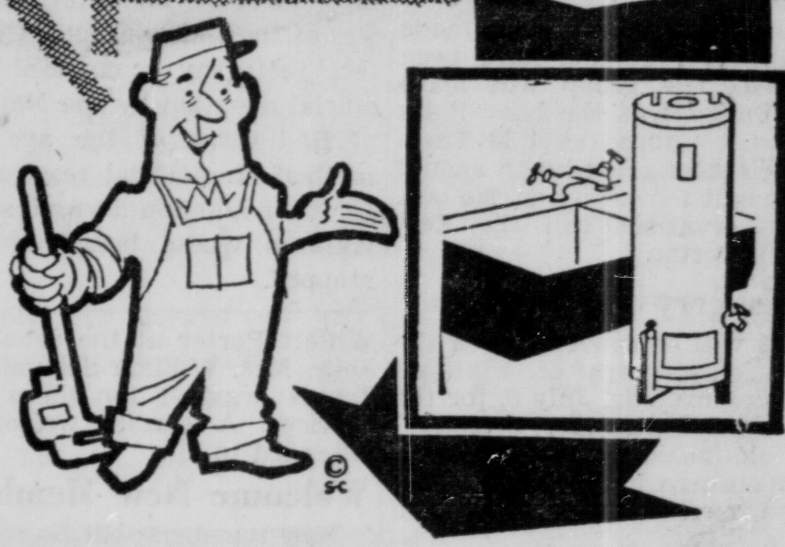
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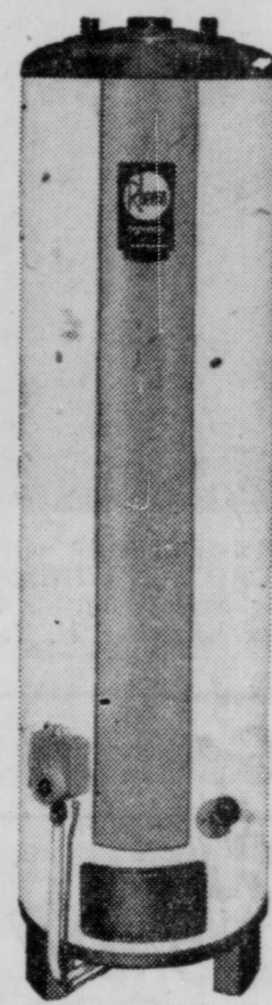
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BRIDGE

South Avoids Traps in Hand

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

If West had opened anything but a club South would have gone down. The hand just would not produce 12 tricks.

With or without East's double of North's club cue bid West did have a natural club lead. This lead gave South a chance to make his contract which he did make by careful and conservative play.

South discarded one of dummy's low hearts on the club lead. He was after six—not seven. East won with the ace and returned a trump. South won in dummy and played ace and another diamond, ruffing in his hand with the ace.

The nine of trumps was led and overtaken by dummy's ten and another diamond lead trumped with the king of spades. He laid down the king of clubs and discarded dummy's remaining low heart. Then he led a heart to dummy's king and ruffed another diamond with his last trump.

Since the diamond suit had broken four-three dummy's last diamond was now a good trick. South ruffed his remaining club in order to get back to dummy. Dummy's last trump pulled

NORTH 29
 ♠ Q1087
 ♥ AK43
 ♦ AJ1063
 ♣ None

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 5 ♠ 632
 ♥ Q1092 ♥ 5
 ♦ K984 ♦ Q52
 ♣ J1093 ♣ AQ8765

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ AKJ94
 ♥ J876
 ♦ 7
 ♣ K42

Both vulnerable
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Double
 Pass Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

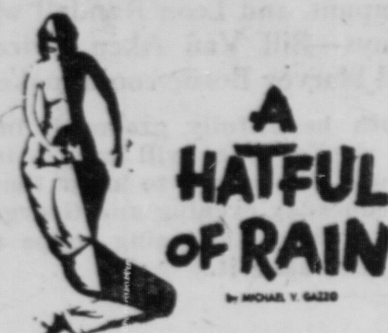
Opening lead—♠ J

East's last trump and South claimed his contract.

While this hand looks pretty easy when you see all the cards there were several traps in the play. If South had trumped the first club he would have been a dead duck. Furthermore, he had to time the hand just right. If he had postponed his heart lead until after he had trumped three diamonds East would have had a chance to get rid of his heart on the fourth diamond lead and would have made his little six of trumps.

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"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Gary Cooper

Ingrid Bergman

News —

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Pack 19 Awards In Handicraft Made at Meeting

A month emphasizing handicraft came to a climax Wednesday evening at Forsyth Park when Cub Pack 19, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1386, held its monthly pack meeting.

Highlights of the evening included the judging of handicraft and the presentation of awards by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, the introduction of the "Sahloff-Wells Treasure Chest," and the advancement of several cub scouts into higher ranks.

Award Winners

Under the direction of the Bonomo and Fisk families, the handicraft program brought a wide array of items fashioned by the cub scouts. Top awards went to John and Robert Fisk and Carl Schleede, while den awards were presented as follows: Den 1: Jay Hogan and Carl Schleede; Den 2: John and Robert Fisk and Robert Lacey; Den 3: John Bittner and John Baltz; Den 4: Raymond Mino and David Byrne; Den 5: Edward Bennett and John Quick; Den 6: George Barnes and Leslie Nickerson. Judges were from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary which furnished the awards for the evening.

Skit Presented

A skit, written by Mrs. Edna Schleede on fire prevention, was presented by Dens 1, 2, 3.

The "Sahloff-Wells Treasure Chest" was presented by Assistant Cubmaster John Sahloff and Committeeman Raymond Wells in the form of "bags of treasure" collected by the two adult leaders during the past month. The "treasure" was described by one mother as "the things one usually finds in a boy's private collection."

Advancements Noted

Advancements listed for the month were:

Den 1, Betty Eighmey den mother: silver arrows to Jay Hogan, Joseph Romano, Carl Schleede, and Brian Elmendorf; Den 2, Helen Edge den mother: silver arrow and dinner stripe to Robert Lacey; silver arrows and assistant dinner stripe to Robert Fisk; silver stripes to Robert Baltz, Wayne Edge, Charles Bielinski, and John Fisk; Den 3, Nancy Romano den mother: bobcat pin to John Senior; wolf badge and gold and silver arrow to John Baltz; silver arrows to John Bittner, Glenn Connelly, Gregory Munson, and Paul Geary; dinner stripe to Glenn Connelly; two year service star and two year perfect attendance pin to Paul Geary; Den 4, Nancy Wells den mother: Lion badge and gold arrow to David J. Byrne; Den 5, Marion Sahloff den mother: silver arrows to John Rice, John Quick Charles Stopczynski and Peter Wells.

Den 6, Jean Long den mother: bear badge to George Barnes.

Several trips for the summer were announced to the meeting, and refreshments were served by Dens 3 and 6.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veterans' Service Agency, and William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and their dependents.

Education—A subcommittee of the U. S. Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has been holding hearings on a proposed peacetime G. I. Bill. Peacetime servicemen have been heard in connection with this proposed legislation. The subcommittee now is expected to hold a closed session in the very near future to determine whether a GI bill for peacetime veterans should be considered by the Congress. Under present law military personnel who entered active duty after January 31, 1955, are not entitled to GI bill benefits such as education. The hearings are being held to determine if these benefits should be extended to peacetime veterans.

New Laws—The first bill concerning veterans which was signed into law this year bars pension payments to veterans serving federal or local prison sentences longer than 60 days. The law stops payment for non-service-connected disabilities beginning with the 61st day of imprisonment. Veterans who receive service-connected compensation payments for service-connected injuries, however, will not have their compensation payments stopped under the terms of this law even though they are in prison for more than 60 days. Payments of pension may be started again upon a veteran's release from prison. Moreover, the law permits such pensions which are discontinued under this law to be paid to the wife or children of the imprisoned veteran after the 60th day for as long as he is in prison.

Legislation—The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the U. S. Senate a bill which would provide across-the-board raises in compensation rates for service-connected disabilities. The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would provide across-the-board raises in compensation rates for service-connected disabilities. The House also passed and sent to the Senate a measure which would authorize the President to issue calls for physicians and dentists after the present law providing for such authorization expires July 1, 1957.

Loans—Widows of World War II and Korean veterans who died in service or as the result of service-connected causes are eligible for GI home loans. Widows qualify for this loan benefit even though the deceased veteran may have obtained a GI loan prior to his death. A widow who is a veteran herself, however, does not qualify for a second or third GI loan because of her husband's death.

Armed Forces—There has been a recent change in the regulations covering medical care for dependents of members of the armed forces. The change extends to December 31, 1957 the date for mandatory use of DD Form 1173 which is the new armed forces identification card which will be used in connection with the Medicare program. Under former regulations June 30, 1957, was set as the date on which this card would have to be used.

Bonus—Application forms for the Ohio State Korean veteran bonus are now available. They may be obtained from the Korean Conflict Compensation Commission, 293 East Long Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Payments will start as soon as claims can be

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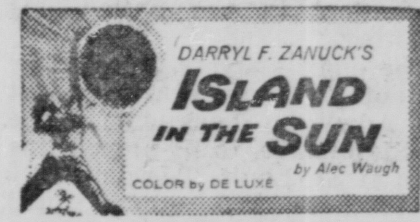
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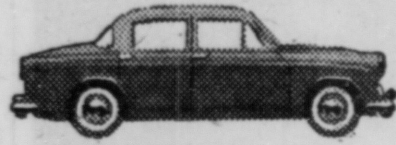


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Frick Alters All-Star Team

Cuts 3 Redlegs From First Club

Commissioner Ford Frick yesterday named Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron to the National League All-Star team after it appeared a last minute rush of Cincinnati votes would place eight Redlegs in the starting lineup.

Frick and the two league presidents, in an unprecedented move, called a press conference to announce the arbitrary naming of Musial, St. Louis first baseman; Mays, the New York Giants' centerfielder and Aaron, Milwaukee's rightfielder.

Frick said he made the move in concurrence with Warren Giles of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League, because of an overabundance of Cincinnati ballots has resulted in the selection of a team which would not be typical of the league and which would not meet with the approval of the fans the country over.

Last-Minute Balloting

With the help of a last week barrage of 550,000 votes from "The Cincinnati Times-Star," eight starters would have been Redlegs. By his action, Frick put Mays ahead of George Crowe, Mays ahead of Gus Bell and Aaron ahead of Wally Post. He left five other Cincinnati players as likely winners because they have been "either leading or in contention" in the nation-wide balloting.

The eight starters, selected by fan vote, normally starts against the American Leaguers in the All-Star Game, to be played this year at St. Louis, Tuesday, July 9. Pitchers and some members are selected by the opposing managers. Crowe, Bell and Post presumably could be picked to the squad by the managers.

Frick said it was possible Musial would be on top among the first basemen when his office completed final tabulation, even with the Cincinnati vote for Crowe. He said the Cincinnati paper accounted for more than half the total votes cast.

A year ago there were some grumbling when five Cincinnati regulars started and three more were picked to the team by the manager. However, the Redleg players were important factors in the National League victory.

3 Definite Starters

Although Frick named only three positive starters in Musial, Mays and Aaron, in effect, he picked the starting lineup. He said the Cincinnati players who were leading at the other positions would be on the ball club.

That means that Johnny Temple will be at second, Roy McMillan at short, Don Hoak at third base, Frank Robinson in leftfield and Ed Bailey catching.

Temple had been in a tight fight with Red Schoendienst of Milwaukee who probably wouldn't be able to play anyhow, because of injuries. McMillan has been battling Al Dark of St. Louis and Johnny Logan of Milwaukee and Hoak has been in the running with Milwaukee's Ed Mathews for third. Robinson was way out front in left and Bailey led the catchers by a wide margin.

Crowe wasn't listed among the leaders with 8,000 or more votes until the last-minute burst from Cincinnati. Bell was third about 43,000 behind Mays in center and Post was about 50,000 behind Aaron in right.

Musial, the league's leading vote catcher, had 76,959 in figures released yesterday but Cincinnati gave Crowe 220,836. Frick wouldn't say whether changes would be made in the voting procedure in the future but he hinted he might have something to say after the game was over.

In a mimeographed statement handed out to the press, Frick said his action was "an effort to be entirely fair and with no reflection on the sincerity or honesty of the Cincinnati poll."

O'Connor Takes Early Lead in Monza Auto Race

Monza, Italy, June 29 (AP)—Pat O'Connor of North Vernon, Ind., gunned into the early lead of the Monza International 500-mile auto race today as Tony Bettenhausen, the lead-footed veteran from Tinsley Park, Ill., pulled into the pits at the end of the fourth lap.

Bettenhausen, who set the qualifying pace over the rough 2.6-mile track with a speed of more than 177 miles an hour, gave up the lead after one lap. He went into the pits after having trouble with the foot throttle on his V-8 Novi Special.

O'Connor, in a new Kurtis-Kraft, took over when Bettenhausen pulled out and led Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., at the end of 10 laps. Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., was third with the three big British Jaguars entered running a lap behind.

189 Lap Race

The race covers 189 laps around the steeply banked track and is divided in three stages of 63 laps each, with an hour between each stage.

The British Jags, equipped with gears, took the lead from the flying start as the American speedsters, without gears, took more time to warm up.

There were only about 10,000 spectators in the stands at the start with the crowd expected to increase steadily through the afternoon. The race began at noon (6 a. m., EST).

(Other Sports on Page 13)



GILES DISCUSSES ALL-STAR VOTE AVALANCHE—Warren C. Giles, right, president of the National League, discusses with Cincinnati communications officials the more than 400,000 votes members of the Cincinnati Redlegs polled in voting for makeup of National

League team for All-Star game July 9. Check was made at request of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Left to right are Ed Kennedy of TV station WKRC; Bob Firestone, Cincinnati Times-Star; Bill Kreeger, Times-Star, and Giles. (AP Wirephoto)

Colonials Host Elks Tonight Here at Dietz

Kingston Colonials face a rugged assignment tonight at Dietz Stadium when they take on the always-strong Poughkeepsie Elks in the New York-New Jersey League. Game time is 8:30.

Colonials come right back Sunday afternoon for a game against the pace-setting Newburgh Dodger Jewels at the Hill City.

Saugerties Dutchmen also see action over the weekend. Sunday they host Spring Valley at Cantine Field starting at

Tigers Drop 7th

Yanks Win In Hurley

Yanks squared their record and handed the winless Tigers their seventh defeat, 10-2, yesterday in the Hurley Little League.

Jimmy Saxe hurled a six-hitter for the win, struck out 12 and walked seven. Pitcher Tony Morris, Bobby Churchill and Jimmy Bushnell each reached Saxe for a pair of singles.

League Standings

	W	L
Red Sox	6	2
Yanks	5	3
Giants	2	4

Morris was raked for seven hits and doled out nine walks in going down to defeat. He fanned a neat total of 10.

Terry Conlin doubled off Morris and Bobby Guess tripled. Larry Smith smacked two singles.

The boxscore:

	AB	R	H
Yankees (10)			
Alan Drake, ss	4	0	0
Larry Smith, 1b	4	1	2
Gary Port, 3b	1	3	0
Jim Saxe, p	2	2	0
Tommy Bruck, c	3	1	1
Terry Conlin, cf	4	1	2
Bobby Geuss, 2b	2	1	2
Kenny Smith, rf	4	0	0
Donny Cashdollar, lf	1	1	0
Bob Schmidt	0	0	0
Neal LeFevre	0	0	0
Larry Norman	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	7

Tigers (2)

	AB	R	H
Donny Tompkins, 1b	3	1	0
John Brugman, 2b	1	0	0
Terry Morris, p	4	1	2
Bobby Churchill, ss	4	0	2
Jimmy Bushnell, c	3	0	2
Brace Smith, c	3	0	2
Dana Gogan, cf	2	0	0
Ricky Jones, lf	2	0	0
Tommy Guadagnola, rf	1	0	0
Cary Anderson, rf	1	0	0
Donny Gillette, rf	1	0	0
Totals	26	2	6

Tigers000 020-2
Yanks530 002-10

Buckeye Demon Trots To Easy Spa Victory

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Buckeye Demon, a Hambletonian candidate, last night registered his fifth victory in nine starts this season and his third in succession.

The colt, owned by the Battenkill Stable of East Dorset, Vt., covered the mile in 2:05 1/5 for a victory by nearly five lengths in a division of the \$3,000 Caroga Lake Trot at Saratoga Raceway.

The trotter, driven by Harrison Hoyt, paid \$2.90, \$3 and \$2.50.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) .. Boston—Johnny Busso, 139, New York, outpointed Larry Boardman, 139 1/2, Marlborough, Conn., 10.

Edmonton, Alta.—Willy Greaves, 155, Pittsburgh, stopped Jackie Headon, 159, Edmonton, 5.

Melbourne, Australia—Ramon Fuentes, 160, Los Angeles, outpointed Luigi Coluzzi, 156, Italy, 12.

Saginaw, Mich.—Pat Lowry-Mickey Crawford fought postponed to July 11, rain.

Genoa, Italy—Mario D'Agata, Italy, stopped Rola D. Roy, France, 7 (bantamweights)

3rd Shutout

M. Ferraro Blanks Foe

Mike Ferraro of the 156th FAB Red Sox fired his third shutout of the season in the American Little League yesterday, a 1-0 three-hit whitewash of Doc Smith's Dodgers.

Meantime, the Brooks Len Bovee spun an equally brilliant one-hitter as he went down to his second heartbreaking 1-0 setback of the season. The game was undoubtedly the best pitched small fry contest this year in the area.

League Standings

	W	L
Dodgers	6	2
Red Sox	3	4
Yanks	3	4
Giants	3	5

Bovee struck out 13, one more than Ferraro, and lost his bid for a no-hitter when Lance Sussins singled. Sox scored on him in the fourth inning.

Ferraro gave up two singles to Ron Thomas and one to Dan Pugliese. He passed but two as against seven for Bovee.

MONDAY — Dodgers vs. Yanks.

The boxscore:

	AB	R	H
Gene Rios, rf	1	0	0
Dan Ryan, ss	1	0	0
Mike Ferraro, p	2	0	0
Bob Ploss, c	2	0	0
Ken Horne, 1b	1	0	0
Wayne Lamorre, 3b	3	0	0
Lance Sussins, cf	3	0	1
Carl Weigert, lf	1	0	0
Mike Mayone, 2b	1	0	0
Gary Aidala, rf	2	0	0
Totals	17	1	1

Doc Smith's Dodgers (0)

	AB	R	H
Gary Van Etten, 2b	3	0	0
Bob Smith, 1b	2	0	0
Ron Thomas, ss	3	0	2
Don Pugliese, c	3	0	1
Ken Bovee, p	2	0	0
Bob Knappedy, 3b	2	0	0
Len Baker, 2b	1	0	0
John Pugliese, lf	2	0	0
Dan McGlane, cf	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	3

Score by innings:

Red Sox	000 100-1
Dodgers	000 000-0

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 150 at Bats)—Mantle, New York, .357; Williams, Boston, .357; Boyd, Baltimore, .345; Fox, Chicago, .328; Skowron, New York, .324.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 62; Williams, Boston, 48; Piersall and Klaus, Boston, 46; Smith, Cleveland and Sievers, Washington, 43.

Runs Batted In—Sievers, Washington, 53; Mantle, New York, 52; Skowron, New York, 51; Wertz, Cleveland, 48; Malone, Boston, 44.

Hits—Malzone, Boston, 90; Mantle, New York, 87; Fox, Chicago, 85; Lemon, Washington, 84; Mino, Chicago and Sievers, Washington, 79.

Doubles—Malzone, Boston, and Mino, Chicago, 18; Fox, Chicago, 17; Gardner, Baltimore, 15; Detroit and Pilews and Sievers, Washington, 16.

Trips—Simpson and McDougald, New York, 6; Boyd, Baltimore, 5; Nieman, Baltimore, Skowron, New York and Lemon, Washington, 4.

Pitching (Based on 7 decisions)—Shantz, New York, 9-1, 900; Trucks, Kansas City, 8-1, 857; Donovan, Kansas City, 8-1, 857; Donovan, New York, 8-2, 800.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 89; Bunting, Detroit, 79; Pierce, Chicago, 78; Maas, Detroit, 67; Moore, Baltimore, 60.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 150 at Bats)—Fondy, Pittsburgh, .361; Musial, St. Louis, .355; Hodges, Brooklyn, .341; Robinson, Cincinnati, .338; Aaron, Milwaukee, .330.

Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, New York, 53; Robinson, Cincinnati, 52; Blasingame, St. Louis, 51; Banks, Cincinnati, 47.

Runs Batted In—Aaron, Milwaukee, 58; Musial, St. Louis, 57; Hoak, Cincinnati, 48; Mays, New York, 46; Moryn, Chicago and Crowe, Cincinnati, 42.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 96; Robinson, Cincinnati, 92; Schoendienst, Milwaukee and Musial, St. Louis, 92; Blasingame, St. Louis, 83.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 23; Chicago, Cincinnati, 18; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 16; Bouchee, Philadelphia and Thomas, Pittsburgh, 16.

Trips—Eaton, Milwaukee and Mays, New York, 7; Snider, Brooklyn, 6; Schoendienst, Milwaukee and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 5.

Home Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 20; Musial, St. Louis, 17; Snider, Brooklyn, 15; Banks, Chicago, Crowe, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee and Moon, St. Louis, 14.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 23; Temple, Cincinnati, 12; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 10; Bratton, Milwaukee and Blasingame, St. Louis, 9.

Pitching (Based on 7 decisions)—Schmidt, St. Louis, 6-1, 857; Buhl, Milwaukee and Sanford, Philadelphia, 9-2, 818; Acker, Cincinnati 8-3, 727; Simmons, Philadelphia, 7-3, 709.

Strikeouts—Sanford, Philadelphia, 83; Drott, Chicago, 78; Drysdale, Brooklyn, 75; Arroyo, Pittsburgh, 72; Friend, Pittsburgh, 67.

Moore's Blanking 4th in Row

Oriole Hurlers Equal Mark For Consecutive Shutouts

(By The Associated Press)

Hec (Skinny) Brown, Billy Loes, Connie Johnson and Ray Moore, four guys wearing "who needs 'em?" tags when they joined the Baltimore roster, suddenly have come through with a record-tying scoreless pitching streak to trigger the Orioles' big bid for the American League first division.

It was Moore's turn last night, beating third place Cleveland 6-0 with Baltimore's third straight three-hitter as the sixth-place Birds, who have won five in a row and eight of the last 10, matched the AL mark with a fourth consecutive shutout.

Chicago and New York continued their first place deadlock with the White Sox defeating Washington 4-3 and the Yankees knocking off Kansas City, 5-4. Boston replaced Detroit in fourth, beating the Tigers 9-2 to stay 2 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore.

In that National League race, as dizzy as it is hot, Milwaukee regained first place by a half game with a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh as the St. Louis Cardinals skidded to second with a 4-1 defeat by the ambitious New York Giants, who now have won 13 of 17 in their bid to quit sixth place. Cincinnati clung to third, pasting Philadelphia 7-1. Brooklyn and the Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Moore Wins 4th

Moore, a 31-year-old right-hander who once was Brooklyn property, walked three, struck out two while gaining his fourth victory in nine decisions. All he gave the Tribe, who just took two of three from New York, were singles in his first shutout of the year.

In tying the league record set by Cleveland in 1903—and also tied by the 1935 Yankees and 1948 Indians—the Orioles have strung together 41 shutout innings, beginning with Moore's five against Detroit Sunday. Then Brown, picked up from Oakland, beat the Tigers 6-0 with a five-hitter; Loes, another ex-Dodger, three-hit Kansas City 5-0, and Johnson, once with the White Sox, three-hit the A's 1-0. All but one of the 14 hits given up in the shutouts have been singles.

Milwaukee took first place for a third time this season as Del Crandall backed up Warren Spahn's five-hitter with a three-run double in the third against Bob Friend, who has lost nine. Spahn, winning his eighth, struck out six and hit his 18th career home run (a record for NL pitchers) while shutting out the Bucs on one hit for six frames.

The sixth-place Giants, who had put the Cards in first place by beating Milwaukee 4-3 last week, tagged nine-game winner Larry Jackson with a fourth defeat as Daryl Spencer rapped a two-run double in the first. Rookie Curt Barclay, whose single capped a two-run fourth inning, gained a 4-5 record with Marv Grissom's relief help.

3 Redleg Homers

The Redlegs, two points back of the Cards and also a half game out, bagged it with three home runs—a three-run shot by George Crowe, a two-run job by righthander Hal Jeffcoat, who had three RBI while winning his seventh with a four-hitter, and a solo blast by Gus Bell. Crowe, Bell and Wally Post had been scratched from the All-Star lineup earlier in the day by Commissioner Ford Frick, who named Cardinal Stan Musial, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and New York's Willie Mays instead when a late Cincinnati vote bundle placed eight Redlegs in the starting lineup.

A pop fly single by Dick Donovan drove in a tie-breaking run in the ninth for the White Sox. Donovan won his eighth, but needed relief help. Millard Howell came on in a driving rain to get Roy Sievers, the AL RBI leader, on a pop up for the final out with the bases loaded. Larry Doby doubled the first three Sox runs home.

Enos Slaughter pinch-hit a single to drive in the Yankee winner with two out in the eighth after two-run homers by ex-Yankee Woody Held and Hec Lopez had given the A's a 4-4 tie. The A's, who have lost eight in a row, are winless in eight games with the champs. Bob Grim won his eighth in relief with Wally Burnette, replacing Virgil Trucks, the loser.

Billy Klaus rapped four hits in five trips, two of them home runs, to drive in five runs for the Red Sox as Tom Brewer won his ninth.

Dennis Mendyk, a Michigan State halfback, averaged 15.7 yards for ten carries in the 1957 Notre Dame game.



That was quite a horse race that got under way about 8:30 this morning at The Twaalfskill Club.

Six players six strokes apart with 36 holes to go in what shapes up as the greatest finish in the seven-year history of the Herdeman Memorial.

George Hughes, three-time champion, and Leon Randall were strong favorites, but four other guys—Bill Van Aken, twice a winner, Roy Vogt, John Burch and Harvey Bostic could make it.

The two finishing courses, both beautifully groomed, insured brilliant shooting. We can't predict what will happen in the final round Sunday at Woodstock. We happen to know that Johnny Burch fired a 81 there Wednesday evening and George Hughes carded 30-34-64 the next evening. It's going to be a great golf show and we hope you can make it.

The Nineteenth Hole:

Wiltwyck Country Club members are congratulating Mrs. Michael Mattia and Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli for getting a "bear" instead of a birdie on the 17th hole during this week's Invitational. Funny part about the whole matter is that it was a real, live bear, a black 75-pounder "with such nice shiny fur" as one of the ladies described it, probably thinking about a new fur coat. When Mrs. Carpinelli and Mrs. Mattia arrived at the scorer's table breathless with excitement, the ladies in charge thought the duo might have been overcome with the heat. When the wail even went so far as to reassure the gals it wasn't the sun, and couldn't be the cocktail, because they didn't come until later with the luncheon. Anyhow, congratulations to the ladies for their "bear." And a tip of the hat to the Wiltwyck tournament committee for their usual splendid job and the hospitality they extended a lonesome, male scribe surrounded by a bevy of women.

Chips n' Putts:

Wiltwyck reports a sparkling 82 by Naomi Venable, of Poughkeepsie, which would be a new course record for women. Mrs. Gerald Hallenbeck, the Catskill grandmother who won Tuesday's Invitational, posted an 84 last year and that was tied by Mrs. Noorling of Albany. Miss Venable, incidentally, captured the Samuel O. Miller Trophy for the fifth time in six years during the Hudson River Golf Association's women's tourney at the Powelton Club last week. She shot an 81 over the exacting Balnville (Newburgh) layout, one of the best scores to be recorded by a woman on the Powelton links in recent years. The record for a woman is held by the late Dorothy Chandler who fired a 72. . . . Jimmy Demaret advice: "We're all different. Each pair of hands has a different size and strength. To copy a Ben Hogan or a Sam Snead or your club champ would be foolish. You've got your own build and your own kind of golf game comes from it."

The Killer Instinct:

Champion golf is no panty waist proposition. The three psychological elements mandatory in every golf champion are the killer instinct, imagination and emotional stability. If you're playing for keeps, athletic competition is a brutal thing, a survival of the fittest in its most extreme application. If Bobby Jones had not developed into a grim-lipped "killer," he would never have become the great champion he was. Imagination permits the golfer to believe he is a champion—which helps him play like one. Emotional stability keeps the best golfer on an even keel despite setbacks which they regard as only temporary.

Time Flies Department:

They're telling the story about the local golfer, a resolute character who disappeared from view in a cavernous sand trap. His presence was made known to the rest of the world only by the clouds of sand driven up from time to time by a sand wedge. On returning to upper air he was politely asked by his opponent (who must have been at least as remarkable for patience as the other was for perseverance) how many he had played. "I went into that place," was the tart reply, "at a quarter past twelve. It is now a quarter to one. You are at liberty to form your own estimate. . . ."

Maxwell, Littler Share Golf Lead In Western Open

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—The race for the \$5,000 top prize in the 54th Western open golf tournament is a wide open one, with no fewer than 33 golfers showing sub-par scores at the halfway point.

Youngster Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., shared the lead going into today's third round. Both were six under par at 136.

Thirty-one others—all professionals—boast sub-par counts and are within four strokes of the co-leaders in the \$25,000 medal play test at the 6,892-yard Plum Hollow layout.

Pre-tournament favorite Sam Snead, who at 45 makes only an occasional tournament appearance, was one of the 144 shooters whose fate wasn't decided until the last threesome came off the 18th green.

57 Make Grade

The starting field of near-170 was cut to the low 50 and ties, and as it turned out, 57 competitors made the grade. There wasn't an amateur who qualified after 36 holes.

Snead, trying for his third Western open title, shot a 75 Thursday, taking 10 of those strokes on one hole when he smacked two tee shots out of bounds. He bounced back yesterday with a 69.

Right behind Maxwell and Littler were first-round leader Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., Ken Venturi of San Francisco, former Western open winner Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., Bob Duden of Portland, Ore.,

and stocky Bob Hill of Rochester, N. Y.

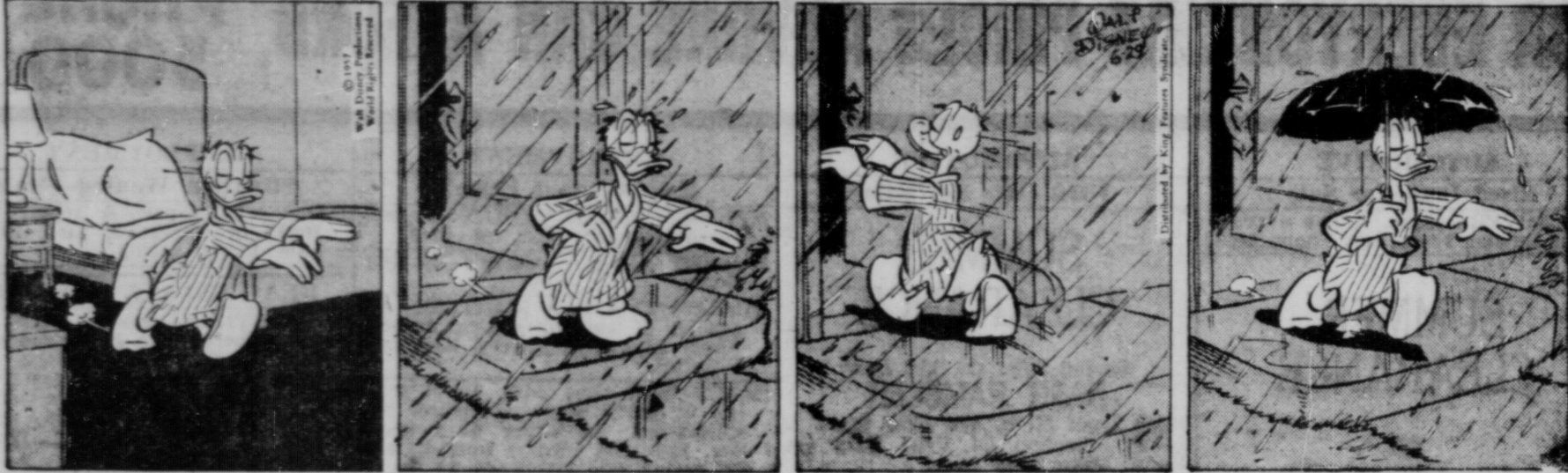
Flint open winner Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., and four others were deadlocked at 138, and three others—including veteran Jimmy Demaret who once served as the pro at Plum Hollow—were tied at 139.

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By WALT DISNEY



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By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Yes, He's There

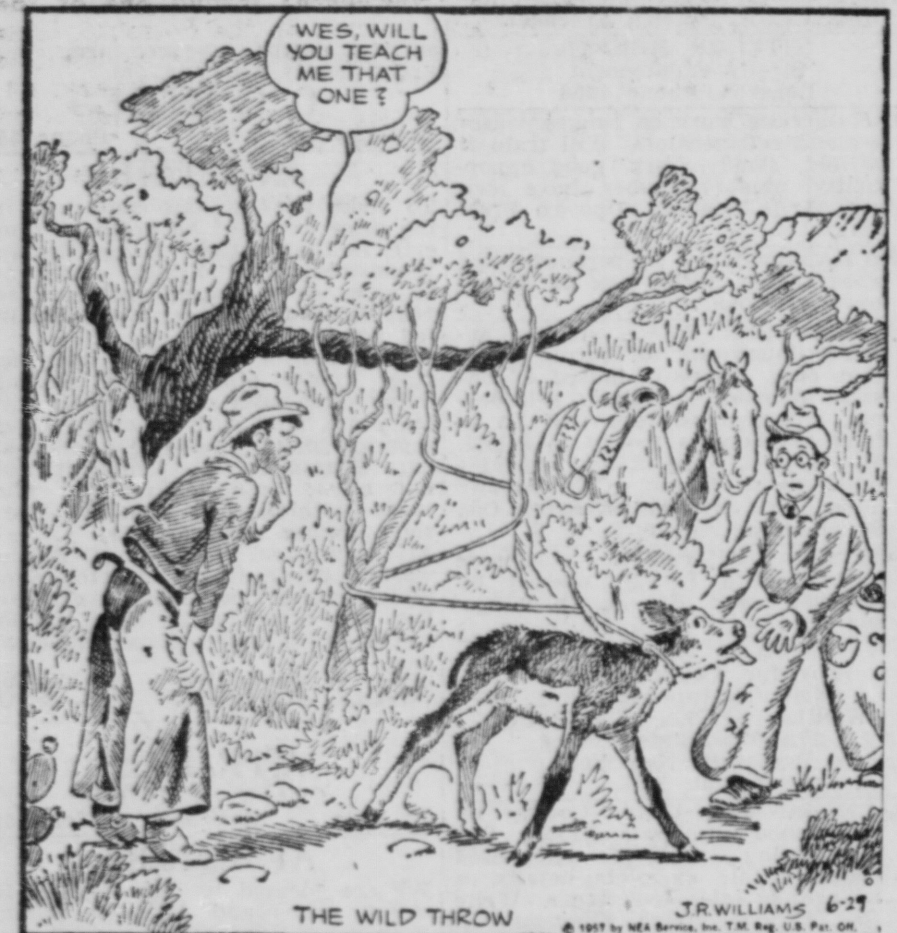
By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
A Minnesota man of 91 plans his first auto tour this summer. That could be why he reached that fine old age.

There's humor in the fact that when a woman goes to a doctor and says she's all tired out he usually looks at her tongue.

Cooking is the art of interior



decorating in which the cook knows what's in good taste.

Why We Say--



COVER THE FIRE: In the Middle Ages in France authorities wanted to control the people. They instituted a system of ringing a bell at night as a signal to cover or extinguish household fires. With the fires out in the cold weather, little activity continued. Cover the fire in Old French was "couver le feu" which turned into our English word curfew.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.
By J. R. WILLIAMS

Inflation is when nobody has enough money, because everybody has too much.

An attorney was defending a man charged by his wife with desertion. For a time it looked as though it were a cinch for the prosecution, but at the psychological moment the attorney called the defendant to the stand.

Attorney—Take off that bandage. The man did so, exposing a black eye.

Attorney—Your honor, our defense is the this man is not a deserter. He's a refugee.

A roadside sign in Normandy reads, "Pasture your horse here. Short-tailed horses, 10 cents a day; long-tailed horses 20 cents a day." A local peasant, asked to explain the distinction, answered: "A short-tailed horse is bothered all the time by flies. To shake them off he has to use his head, and while doing that he can't eat. A long-tailed horse can handle the situation with his tail without raising his mouth from the grass. The men of Normandy would never pay as much for grazing a short-tailed horse as a long-tailed one."

Builders
A builder built a temple, he wrought it with grace and skill. Pillars and groins and arches all fashioned to work his will. And men said as they saw its beauty: "It never shall know decay. Great is thy skill, O builder! Thy fame shall endure for aye."

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I wish the boys would let US lead when we dance—it would be so much easier to edge over to the stag line!"

A teacher built a temple, with loving and infinite care; Planning each arch with patience, laying each stone with prayer. N—minded the unceasing efforts, none knew of the won. For that beautiful unseen temple was a child's immortal soul. —Authorship Uncertain. When two egotists get together,—it is an I for an I.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I don't know what brings my parents here for a vacation—everybody eating and resting all day long!"



"We must be going in circles—that's the third time we've walked over him!"

BUGS BUNNY

Shady Deal



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

A Scarbo Story?

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Yeah?

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Outa This World

By V. T. HAMLIN



The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1957
Sun rises at 4:23 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy and breezy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Partly cloudy, breezy and less humid this afternoon with highest temperatures near 80 degrees. Fair and a little cooler with diminishing winds tonight with lowest temperatures in the 60s. Sunday mostly fair with highest temperatures in the upper 70s. West to southwest winds this afternoon and tonight becoming west to north-west on Sunday. Velocities 25 to 30 MPH this afternoon slowly diminishing tonight. Winds Sunday 15 to 20 MPH.

OUTLOOK: Monday and Tuesday mostly fair, seasonably warm.



GENERALLY FAIR

EASTERN New York: Strong gusty southerly winds 30 to 50 MPH. Becoming west to south-west and diminishing slowly tonight. Day 78 to 82, low 75 to 80. Sunday generally fair with moderate temperatures, high 78 to 82.

Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—(U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.)

	24-hour	12-hour
	High	Low
Albany	86	69
Binghamton	85	68
Boston	90	74
Buffalo	80	63
Chicago	72	62
Cleveland	80	62
Detroit	71	61
Galveston	89	81
Los Angeles	87	79
Miami	87	79
Montreal	82	65
New Orleans	81	77
New York	81	69
Rochester	86	64
Syracuse	88	65
Washington	90	69

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Webelos Ceremony Held by Pack 9

Cub Pack 9 held its monthly meeting June 24 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church with theme, "Cubscout Archaeologist." Den 1 conducted the opening ceremony, followed by the Webelos ceremony in which David Parker received the Webelos rank, highest in cubbing. Joseph Emerich presented the awards for the month as follows: Lion badge, Andrew Gilday, Robert Vilhelm; Bear badge, Ronald Reynolds; Wolf badge, Michael Kennedy, Steven Rowland. Gold and silver arrow on lion, William Reynolds; silver arrow on lion, William Damm; silver arrow on lion, Robert Elliott; gold arrow on lion, Robert Vilhelm; gold and silver arrow on wolf, Steven Rowland; gold and two silver arrows on wolf, Michael Kennedy; gold arrow on lion, Gerard Buboltz; silver arrow on wolf, Eugene Smith; silver arrow on wolf, Edward Norton.

John Rowland presented awards to the den mothers, a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Mary McCullough and den mother pins to Mrs. Agnes Buboltz and Charlotte Meyer. Stories written on the theme of the month were judged by Mrs. Lillian Hooper and Mrs. Winifred Neher.

Cubmaster Bob Elliott presented first prizes to Paul Huth, Wayne Meyer and Steven Rowland; second prizes, David Parker, Eugene Smith and third prizes, John McCullough and Michael Kennedy.

The Webelos will spend the weekend of July 6-7 at Camp Tri Mount. Cub Day is scheduled at the camp August 3, while the next pack meeting is slated August 26.

Refreshments were served by Den 4 after songs were sung and games played.

Vorys Scores

military and defense support and set dollar ceilings.
2. Rejected completely an authorization for defense support beyond the coming 12-month period.
3. Approved for the loan development fund only the 500 million dollars Eisenhower asked for the first year, leaving out authority for the 1½ billions he sought for the following two years.

Gordon declined to give any figures on the committee votes. The measure is expected to come before the House after the Fourth of July recess, but not before a House vote on the Bow resolution which the committee approved Thursday.

The resolution by Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) proposes to do away with foreign trials of GIs. Foreign aid supporters feel this hot issue could damage the aid bill unless it is voted on before the aid measure comes up for debate.

Gale Force

rain fell. As the wind shifted with the passage of the cold front, the level of Lake Erie at Buffalo rose about three feet. Niagara Falls reported 2.65 inches of rain, Olean 2.17 inches and Rochester 1.1.

There were widespread reports of trees blown down and temporary power failures. In Buffalo a power failure cut off programs from the main studios of a radio station (WEER) for 2½ hours. The transmitter station was able to broadcast music while repairs were being made.

In Churchville, near Rochester, authorities said high winds "flattened" a volunteer firemen's carnival. They said all ten tents were blown down, as early arrivals at the carnival scurried for shelter in nearby houses. No one was hurt.

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MARINES HEAR OF A-BOMB FIZZLE— Some of the 2,000 U. S. Marines who were to participate in maneuvers following June 28 scheduled atomic blast hear the news from the control point that the device misfired at the

Atomic Test Site, Nev. Behind the Marines is one of the helicopters which were to carry them forward. A crew of specialists was sent to disarm the bomb. (AP Wirephoto)

World News in Brief

Stassen Briefs NATO

Paris, June 29 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament negotiator, briefed the NATO allies today on latest developments in the UN disarmament talks being held in London.

Stassen flew here last night from London for a special closed-door session with representatives of the other 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He was believed to be sounding out opinion on a suspension of nuclear tests without a simultaneous ban on production of nuclear weapons.

GI Aid Ending

Bonn, Germany, June 29 (AP)—The hand-picked American soldiers helping train the new West German army will end their work early next year. After that the Germans will be on their own with their training.

Officials disclosed that timetable today and applauded it as a testament to American training methods as well as to German ability to catch on quickly to military matters.

Japs Clash Again

Tachikawa, Japan, June 29 (AP)

ment of the period for Central Registration until and including Election Day and who therefore cannot appear personally before the board of inspectors of his election district on any of the days of registration, shall cause to be filed with the Ulster County Board of Elections an application for absentee registration commencing with the first day of the period for Central registration and up to and including the last day of local registration. Such application must contain an allegation that the applicant is making an application at the same time for a voter's ballot. In applying for absentee registration an affidavit from his employer as well as his own affidavit must be filed.

All forms relative to absentee voting, registration or other matters may be obtained from the Ulster County Board of Elections, 74 John street, as well as any further information desired regarding election matters.

The male seahorse carries the eggs laid by the female in a pouch on the underside of his body until they hatch.

Absentee forms of voters who are ill will be furnished by the board of elections upon request of the person authorized to vote under these conditions or by a spouse, parent or child, or if residing with the applicant, by his brother, or a relative.

Register by Mail
The law as amended now permits voters under certain circumstances to register by mail. An applicant, for absentee registration, who because of his duties, occupation or business require him to be outside the state continuously from the commence-

ment of the period for Central Registration until and including Election Day and who therefore cannot appear personally before the board of inspectors of his election district on any of the days of registration, shall cause to be filed with the Ulster County Board of Elections an application for absentee registration commencing with the first day of the period for Central registration and up to and including the last day of local registration. Such application must contain an allegation that the applicant is making an application at the same time for a voter's ballot. In applying for absentee registration an affidavit from his employer as well as his own affidavit must be filed.

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CONFIRMISTS—President Eisenhower and the First Lady conform to Moslem custom and remove their shoes for a tour of the new Islamic mosque which they helped to dedicate in Washington. The President is being fitted with a pair of cloth foot covers. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese police scuffled briefly today with leftist demonstrators who put up three 60-foot poles at the end of a runway to harass American pilots at Tachikawa Air Base.

No one was hurt in the clash between 170 police and 50 Japanese villagers. The villagers oppose expansion of the U. S. air base into Japanese land.

The demonstrators—landowners from nearby Sunakawa village bolstered by labor union members and leftist students—erected the poles yesterday just outside the base and facing the main runway. Japanese flags streamed from the tops.

New Hearing for Reds

St. Louis, June 29 (AP)—Arguments in the cases of five convicted Communists were ordered by the U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Convicted here in 1954 of conspiracy to overthrow the government by force, a violation of the Smith Act, were: William Sentner, former St. Louis labor organizer; James F. Forest and his wife, Dorothy, of St. Louis; Marcus A. Murphy, a negro from Charleston, Mo.; and Robert Manewitz of Los Angeles.

Former PM Pleads Innocent to Count Of Embezzlement

Albany, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Archibald G. McLellan, former Ogdensburg postmaster, pleaded innocent yesterday in U. S. District Court to a charge that he embezzled \$290 in postal funds.

A trial date will be set later. McLellan was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge that he cashed personal checks with postal funds when there was no compensatory balance in his account.

In another case, Judge James T. Foley suspended passing sentence on John W. Gardner of Batavia and placed him on probation for two years. Gardner had pleaded guilty to one of four counts of making false statements to the Federal Housing Administration. The other counts were dismissed.

Ave Cites Role

aid in the event of natural disasters "or—God forbid—sudden nuclear attack on our cities."

Best Prepared
"For these roles the National Guard, by its state of training, its size, its equipment and its dispersion throughout our entire state, is best prepared for service," the governor said.

He said his administration was pushing construction of a usable road network, which he said would be of value in wartime.

Last year, he said, highway contracts amounted to 200 million—"almost double the previous annual rate for toll-free highway work."

"This year," he said, "I am determined that we shall increase that figure to 300 million."

Marlboro Crash

collided at the junction of 9W and Malden Turnpike. One car was operated by Frank Erceg, 39, Saugerties and the other by Thomas P. Gilmore Jr., 31, Saugerties. Erceg was traveling north on Route 9W and the Gilmore car was going east over the Malden road crossing 9W. The cars were damaged but there was no injury.

Again at 10:15 p. m. Friday the car of Olive Gray stopped for the traffic light on Route 9W and the By-Pass when a car operated by Reginald Hill, 36, of Sanbornville, N. H., also traveling north, struck the parked car from the rear. There was no injury and no arrest.

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Hunt Sheriff's Car With Bandit, Missing Deputy

Madera, Calif., June 29 (AP)—Stymied authorities traced central California highways and byways today for a sheriff's car carrying an armed bandit and the deputy he kidnapped from the county jail.

Twice Deputy Harry Haring, 30, radioed the sheriff's office to beg highway patrol and police cars to "get off my tail." He said James F. Goldman, 38, had threatened to shoot.

Sets Check Points

Sheriff Marlin Young had check points set up throughout this rich farming area—on main highways as well as a multitude of side roads—but he acknowledged that for the present "all we can do is observe."

The last check on the 1955 gray Chevrolet was made near Los Banos, about 18 miles west of here. Two highway patrol cars reported Haring at the wheel, but dropped behind when the deputy radioed a plea to leave.

Haring was kidnapped in a wild scene shortly after midnight after bringing Goldman, a Sacramento, Calif., ex-convict in for questioning.

Goldman was permitted to go to the restroom and flashed a snubnose revolver when he came out.

Man Arrested On Assault Count

A local man was arrested on a second degree assault charge and his wife was hospitalized with injuries allegedly suffered in a domestic argument Friday night.

Frank Denter Jr., 34, of 1 Walnut street, was arrested on the assault charge, and his wife was reported in "fairly good" condition today at Kingston Hospital.

Denter's case was adjourned until Tuesday in city court today and he was remanded to the Ulster county jail.

A police report at 10:17 p. m. said a call was received that "a man was beating his wife and she was bleeding badly."

A subsequent call reported a woman was at the corner of Walnut and Gill streets, "screaming and bleeding badly about the face."

Police said Denter was treated at Kingston Hospital for a hand injury and his wife was admitted there. The extent of her injuries was not listed.

Denter was arrested by Officers Gilbert Gray and Everett Emmick.

CWV Picnic Scheduled Sunday at West Park

St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Mother Cabrini School, West Park.

Members and friends are invited to bring a basket lunch after 12 noon to the pavilion on the hill. There will be no charge.

Members are invited to visit the shrine of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini on the school grounds and the original tomb. They may also visit the site where the saint first discovered water on the grounds.

Swimming will be enjoyed on the beach at the river and games will be played.

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Named Director

Glens Falls, James Thorton, of Long Island City, executive vice president of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, was elected vice president. Lionel A. Mohnkern, executive manager of the Oswego Chamber, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Others named to the board of directors, in addition to Mr. Thorton, were: Harold W. Zenger, Glens Falls; Mrs. Helen B. Rogers, Ossining; Vincent R. Carrou, Utica; Robert H. Kohnke, Hornell; Albert R. Neill, Rome; Mrs. Anna D. Kukla, Gloversville; W. R. Winans, Poughkeepsie; Arthur A. Walsh, the Bronx, and Heath D. Andrews, Binghamton.

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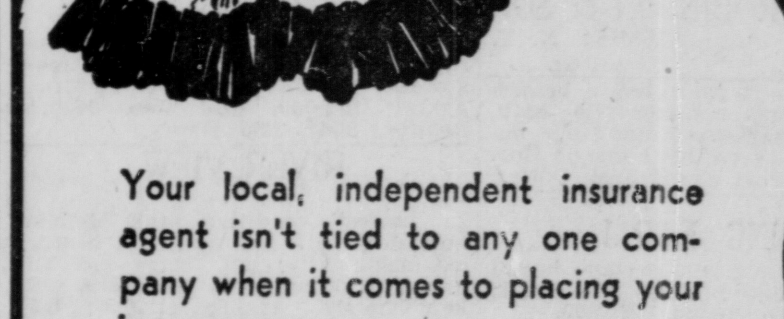
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